JAPAN REFUSES TO LEAVE MANCHURIA

JAP GENERAL **MAY ADVANCE HIS WARRIORS**

NEXT MOVE DEPENDS Justice Paul Shafer had sentenced PLAN TO GET MORE ON ARMY OF GEN-ERAL MAH

BY GLENN RABB (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright 1931, By The Associated Press) Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 16low immediate evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese, Lieutenant General Shigeru Honjo. Japan's supreme Manchurian fighting broke out again his troop line might be established as far

the Chinese forces. In the event of a major engagement with General Mah Changeneral said, the momentum of county \$300, would prove too the movement may carry his men much of an expense. as far as the fortress city.

Depends On Mah What happens on the Nonni. General Honjo told the Associated Berne—a Battle Creek college legislation must originate, are Press correspondent, depends entirely on the army of General "now confronting the Japanese in a menacing manner." "In Europe," he continued. "they seem to think that conditions in Manchuria are similar to the conditions in Europe and that if the Japanese army withdrew

some Chinese authority would immediately replace it. "That is entirely untrue. Evacuation today is not only impractic-

able, it is impossible." The Chinese themselves, the general said, must reorganize the Manchurlan government to insure against disorders and "this may take months, even years, but we are doing our best to get the process started."

Although the League of Nations called on Japan to complete evacuation by today, and that no disrespect to the league, General Honio said.

'We are not obstructing the to lower its prestige," he asserted, "but we must do what necessity dictates to protect Japanese lives, rights and interests in this part

of the world. Infers Russian Aid "The Chinese are extending their lines, building strong fortifications and massing in considerable numbers. Besides that, their raiders frequently cut the Japanese communication with the rear.

"We have no direct proof that quarters.

'Quantities of arms of Russian manufacture are reaching his army and he also has anti-aircraft guns and machine guns such as he never had before.

"His methods and tactics are Russian and it is known that whenever Mah Chan-Shan inspects his front lines he is always accom

panied by a non-Chinese. "It may be there are no Russian officers in his camp, but I understand that his forces include two or three thousand Chinese and Koreans who have served in the Red army and have had Russian training."

Quarrels With His Sweetheart, Tries To Commit Suicide

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)-Despondent after a quarrel with er; Samuel Ornitz, writer, who Hendricks, a real estate man state, and son of Myles Gray, clerk of the house of representatives, attempted to commit suicide by inhaling gas at the home of his father early today. Police, who were sent to the home by Miss Lucille McClure, Gray's sweetheart, frustrated the at-

Miss McClure called police after Gray had left her home earlier in the morning with a threat to take his life. He was found in a chair in the kitchen where the jets to the gas stove were open. He had two photographs of Miss McClure in his hands. Miss McClure and Gray are

both divorced. Seek to Identify

Girl Found Slain

on Alfred, last June, went on trial today in recorder's court.

She is accused of taking her court of the court of th -Efforts to identify the body of her own by gas in her home. Her as they reached this city. The ticipate will be against Negaua girl about 16 years old, who life was saved when another son, what is Herbert, 11, spread the alarm but known locally as "Lower" Reknown locally as "Lovers' Re- the child was dead. treat," on Chapline Hill, engaged A plea of temporary insanity signs of illness at Menominee,

Physicians said the girl prob- who is aided by her husband in but steadily grew worse. ably was killed on Sunday night her fight against imprisonment.

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Escapes Death

Roxie, Pedigree Shepherd Dog, Will Not Be Executed by State of Michigan

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP) -Roxie, pedigreed German shepherd dog, has escaped the execu-

A month ago the papers printed Roxie's picture, and told how the dog to death for alleged viclousness. Dog lovers took up Roxle's cause, and letters from all parts of the country deluged Justice Shafer.

Creek college student and master of Roxie, was presented with funds for an appeal of Roxie's Asserting that chaos would fol- case, which was granted. Roxie was furnished with a \$200 appeal bond by "friends."

Today, three days before Roxie's trial was to come up in commander, said today that if circuit court, Rosenbaum announced that Roxie was no longer in Michigan, and requested disnorth as Tsitsihar, stronghold of missal of the case as being outside the court's jurisdiction. Court attaches said his request would be granted, since the trial, Shan on the Nonni, the Japanese which probably would cost the

Roxie, Rosenbaum said, is now in Berne, Ind., and has'a new owner-Miss student. Rosenbaum said he pre- still formulating their plans. sented Roxie to Miss Heller last There is a conviction at the capi-

"I'm satisfied," said Justice Shafer. "Maybe I won't get any more letters calling me names.'

Accuse Ten of Violating How to raise the heart is going Kentucky's Criminal Syndicalism Law

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 16. (P) -Theodore Dreiser and nine of taxes. call was not obeyed. Japan meant his associates in an inquiry into certain. conditions among striking Ken tucky coal miners were accused in a general sales tax but agreed a grand jury indictment today of that congress would reject such league's objectives, or attempting violating the state's crimnal syn- a proposal.

dicalism law. The action was taken in Bell circuit court against Dreiser and John Dos Passos, New York auth- ment. ors, George Maurer, representative of the international labor de

fense, and seven others. Conviction under the statute carries a maximum penalty of 21 years imprisonment or a fine not to exceed \$10,000, or both.

Dreiser and his national committee for the defense of political Man Chan-Shan is getting Russian prisoners came to the coal fields assistance, but there is much re- of southeastern Kentucky Novemliable evidence that indirect aid ber 5. Their purpose, Dreiser is reaching him from Russian said, was to investigate "a reign of terror" in the coal fields and to conduct "free speech" tests.

They held investigation meetings in Harlan and Bell counties. visited miners' homes in the coal camps and conducted mass meet-

Suggested Disorders.

The indictment returned today made a party, charged Dreiser and Movie Actor and the second in which Dreiser was his associates unlawfully banded together "to commit criminal syndicalism and to promulgate s reign of terror" in the coal fields. It charged further that Dreiser's and resistance to the government of the United States and of Ken-

Besides Dreiser, Dos Passos and Mauer, the action names: Marie Pergain, who is under indictment with Dreiser on a charge of adultery; Charles Rumford Walker. writer; his wife, Adelaide Walk-Gohns was associated with Dreiser in the coal fields, but A. Gannes, representative of the National Miners' union, served with Dreiser and made several speeches.

Commonwealth's Attorney W. Harlan and Bell countles, said he would act immediately for the return of all those indicted for trial

in Bell county. Mother Goes On Trial for Murder

Catherine Schmidt, charged with

HIGHER LEVIES **NECESSARY TO MEET DEFICI**

FUNDS WILL BE PRESENTED

must be raised to bridge the reasury deficit.

Tax revision at the coming ses- Hover at the White House. They ion of congress became certain with announcements from Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, and Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee that increased levies are "inescapable."

Watson reached his decision after a talk with President Hoover. Later it became known that the administration will present a plan at the outset of the session. Democrats, who probably will Mildred Heller, of control the house, where revenue tol that the party will sanction some form of new taxation.

Raise Income Tax Watson's reversal of position was accepted generally as definite indication that Mr. Hoover and Secretary Mellon will recommend

new taxes to fill the treasury The decision for tax revision brought fresh demands from all quarters, including Watson and Smoot, for rigid reduction of governmental expenditures.

How to raise the new revenue to pay—became the big question ESCANABA The consensus among Republicans and Democrats was that rates must be boosted on the

incomes; and on estat larger That much seems almost

There was much talk of restoration of some war time excise taxes but there was no agree-

The Republican independents brackets, higher estate tax rates high school last night. and restoration of the gift tax.

be leaning toward such a pro-Couzens Has Proposal Senator Fess of Ohio, a Republican chieftain, predicted today in a letter to a constituent that Senator Couzens, of Michigan

these steps would be followed. one of the Republican members of the finance committee, favors higher income taxes and estate rates and is willing to consider

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Companions Fight Way Through Snow

Los Angeles, Nov. 16. (AP)group had suggested disorders Near exhaustion from a night and Shackelford. panions returned to Palmdale, Jack McIntosh. They are coach-Cal., tonight after being missing ed by Preston Tanis. in a snow storm in the mountains Beery, O. G. Norris, superintendent of the actor's mountain re- debate. sort near Palmdale, and A. L. acted as Dreiser's first assistant in formed one of three parties which

dian and returned to safety. Nightfall found Berry and his pulsory companions miles from any habi- ance."

slow walk back to Palmdale. 18-Months-Old Baby

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 16 (Special)-While coming from their ally scheduled for November 13, child's life and attempting to take one forty-five this morning just the local forensic squad will par-Sunday afternoon but showed the question. has been entered for the woman, where a physician was consulted her fight against imprisonment. family will return to Green Bay Freda, Mich., Nov. 16 (P) proximately from Christmas until A note left at the time of the on Tuesday where the funeral A speed record in deer hunting Easter. His studies will include

Grandi Brings Hoover Greetings From Italy, Given Great Welcome

Mrs. Garrett.

automobiles.

stopped.

There was no such incident.

Informal Dinner

be followed by Signor Grandi's

ficials present as guests. These

included Chairman Borah, of the

cial assistant to Mr. Stimson.

During the next few days, Signor

From these talks a firmer havis

Poor Conditions As

No shooting mishaps were re-

ported for the first 24 hours of

Einstein to Study

Mount Wilson observatory.

In California Again

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 16. (A)-

Officials of the California Insti-

winter term which extends ap-

Washington, Nov. 16 (A)-Italy's received a cordial handclasp and foreign minister, Dino Grandi, a hearty welcome to America brought to President Hoover to-

Exemplifying the new diplomacy with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as of quiet, friendly chats between the their pilot. Wayne Rosenbaum, Battle BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON nations' leading statesmen, Musso-Washington, Nov. 16 (A)- lini's 36-year-old envoy came to see Congressional Republican leaders what Italy and America, working capitulated today to the adminis- together, can do to promote peace tration's conviction that taxes and better economic conditions. Within a few minutes of his ar yawning gap of a billion-dollar rival, the visitor and his wife were formally presented to Mr. and Mrs.

Chicago Finds Escanaba Man Hard to Please

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)-It seems John Kazloski of Escanaba. Mich., is a hard man to

First he wanted to be in jail, and he told a desk sergeant he'd throw a rock through a window in the police station if he wasn't incarcerated so he'd have a place to sleep

But today he wanted to get out and Judge Edward B. Casey hearing his story remarked:

"If it was so hard for you to get locked up, you deserve an easy time getting free" and dismissed a disorderly conduct charge.

Watson and Smoot favored Manistique Affirmative Trio Loses Close Decision

Escanaba high school's negative debate team won a close dewho hold the balance of power cision from the Manistique in the new congress have united affirmative trio in the season's upon a program of higher in- first debate on the unemployment come rates in the big money insurance question at the Senior

Professor Forest A. Roberts of Democrats also are believed to the English department at North- Grandi will engage in conferences ern State Teachers' college was with President Hoover and more the single expert judge. In an- are to follow with Mr. Stimson. nouncing his decision Prof. Roberts clearly explained to the of Italian-American friendship and audience the points on which the a renewed resolution to end misdebates are judged and the rea- understandings hovering over Eursons for the award. The main ope are expected. To what degree points on which the debates are a program of concrete action can judged are: The public speaking be formulated remains to be seen. ability of the debaters, their skill | Gandi is convinced that the bur in analysis and statement of dens and the enmittes that arose argument, their skill in refuta- from the War'd war must be allevition of arguments advanced by ated. President Hoover is ready the opposition and whether argu- to go as far as he can consisently ments made are overthrown or to bring this about.

The members of the winning team, coached by Joseph Ship- Deer Hunters Face man in the order of their appearance, were: Vincent Bergman, Vivian McMonagle and Isla Manistique day battle with snowdrifts, Noah high school debaters were: Lor-Beery, film actor, and two com- raine Doyle, William Morrison, Faced with unsatisfactory condi-

Robert LeMire, president east of there for nearly 36 hours. the Senior class at Escanaba high northern Michigan woods was school, was the chairman of the started today.

Debate Question

the season but three hunters be-The question debated last night came lost in the woods. One of his nancee, Carlyle Gray, 35, the investigation;; Celia Kuhn, a set out early yesterday to hunt for will be used in all debates durthese was missing tonight, searchsecretary; M. P. Levy, a writer, Robert Elliott of Llano, who dising the school year. It is: ing parties headed by deputies and A. Gohns. No one named A appeared in a snowstorm Satur- "Resolved: That the State of having located the other two day. Elliott was found by an In- Michigan should enact legislation hunters. providing for a system of com- Paul McDowell, 22, of Muskeunemployment insurgon, was lost in the woods some The question has been where north of Ironwood tonight. tation, with snow falling and further interpreted by the Michi- He has been missing since Saturtheir return trail blocked by gan debate league that: "A sys- day. An unidentified hunter lost Brock, who has jurisdiction in drifts. They said they struggled tem of compulsory unemployment since Saturday near Lake Gogebic through the snow all night and at insurance" shall be understood was found today as was another dawn stumbled on a deserted to mean one which meets the fol- unidentified hunter who had been cabin. There they rested until lowing minimum requirements: lost but a few hours. they were able to resume their (1) At least part of the costs shall be borne by the compulsory the northern woods but rains contributions of all employers of togs and other adverse conditions six or more persons; and (2) all kept bags at a low point, persons who are employed by Is Taken by Death such employers for six months or more shall be insured.

Last night's debate was origin-

CLAIMS RECORD

WORLD TRUCE IN ARMAMENTS **IS AUTHORIZED**

Crowd Forms Early and an assurance of its cooperation special train from New York after in advancing the welfare of the log had forced abandonment of ON RITH DING IC ANNOUNCED

They were accompanied on the Geneva, Nov. 16. (A)-A onetrain by Ambassador Garrett, who represents America at Rome, and A crowd that began gathering as the authority of Chairman Aris- low in the water, too. And what council returned today to the Manearly as 3:30 o'clock this afternoon tide Briand of the league coun- happened? We had one of the churian problem—the hardest test

lined the iron grating on the inside cil. of the Union station here were An announcement from banked behind police lines on the league secretariat under M. exterior. Signor Grandi was cheer- Briand's signature said that some ed repeatedly as he and his party 50 governments had declared specting building contractor went from the train to waiting their willingness to accept, and would be ashamed of. Thin walls, The full pageantry of a Washcome an established fact.

ington official welcome to a ranking statesman of another country their acceptance conditional on re- winter." greeted the Italian couple upon ciprocity, it was pointed out, and heir arrival shortly after dusk fell- such reciprocity had been achiev-Columns of marines stood at pre- ed. Many replies were said to trapper, pointed out that the rabsent arms and three military and have contained interpretations and bits are digging the shallowest naval bands played the Italian na- observations but all appeared to holes in many a day. The beaver might soon authorize him, under tional anthem while the party be in keeping with the spirit of and the squirrels, he said, are the provisions of the Briand-Kelthe league's resolution.

U. S. Is Participating. Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, The leading powers participatwhose house guests the Grandis ing are the United States, France, will be, were there as was Lawrence Richey, secretary to the pres- Italy, Germany, Japan, Great Briident. State department officials tain and Russia. Others are Arand presidential military and naval gentina, Uruguay, Peru, Finland, deeper than necessary?" aides completed the welcoming Bolivia, Belgium, Denmark, Chile and Poland.

A large detail of motorcycle po-lice accompanied the party and resolution at its final meeting on plain c'othes detectives were on Sept. 29 calling on the governthe alert along the way, lest ene- ments invited to the 1932 disarmament conference to "give proof mies of the Fascist regime attempt some demonstration of opposition. of their desire to a successful issue of efforts to insure and organize peace and to refrain from After the White House reception,

two other great nations. England and France. Ramsay MacDonald was a guest there in 1929 and less than a month ago Pierre Laval knew its hospitality.

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ranged there for this evening, to as an optimistic augury for the turned at a perfunctory session ed that its tentative outline goes success of the arms meeting in after nearly three years' investi- like this: first discussion with American of February and as counteracting to gation of the "St. Valentine Day some extent the warlike situation Massacre" of seven George

senate foreign relations committee Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, RUTH TO FACE prominent in international discussions, Secretary Adams of the navy department, Warren D. Rob-TRIAL DEC. 15 bins, chief of protocol at the state department, and Allen Klots, spe-

Not Guilty at Her Arraignment

Phoenix. Ariz., Nov. 16 (AP)-Over the objections of her attorneys, the trial date of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, alleged "trunk murnot guilty to murder charges.

which to change her plea after tive squad car, even to a bell. Herman Lewkowitz stipulated Mrs. Judd be granted the privilege crime, the slayers posed as police- ity as evacuation is completed. of filing a demurrer or to change men, lined their victims against This includes China's willingness her plea to guilty.

Annual Trek Begins of both murder charges, although fire of machine guns which raked Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 16. (P)the state announced previously the line from end to end. they will be tried separately. tions because of warm weather Mrs. Judd confessed slaying her and lack of snow, the annual trek of deer hunters through the

two best friends in Phoenix and sending their bodies to Los Angeles in trunks. Speaks Only Once She surrendered to police in Los Angeles a few days after the trunks containing the bodies

were found at a railway station, and pleaded self defense. The Rev. H. J. McKinnell, Darlington, Ind., Mrs. Judd's father, made an ineffective effort to speak in court today. While the county attorney was addressing the court, Mr. McKinnell started from his chair.

"I'm her father-." he began but sat down again as Lewkowitz hurried to his side. Only once did Mrs. Judd speak during the reading of the two Deer were reported plentiful in murder warrants. The court asked her if her true name was Mrs.

> 'Yes', she answered slowly. Lewkowitz answered when the court asked for her plea.

Winnie Ruth Judd.

National Grange To Meet In South

ute of Technology said today Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 (P)-The that they have received positive National Grange today voted to ation could not be certain, credhold its next meeting in North entials found in his pocket indiassurance that Dr. Albert Ein-Carolina and re-elected Louis J. cated his name was Leonard stein, father of relativity, would Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, national Wahlberg. Nahma residents recome here this winter to continue his studies at the institute and at Dr. Einstein will enroll for the

his state's organization, who said ty. the south was the birthplace of the Grange and that the Grange owes it to the south "te come home for its next convention."

Open Winter

Hunters and Trappers Con-fer at Home of Muskrat and Make Decision.

Monroe, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)-Hunters and trappers of Monroe county went into a huddle around a muskrat dwelling today, held a short conference, and came out to make unanimous reports that it's

"Yes, sir, it's going to be a wide open winter," said Fred Shinvare, deputy game warden, and one of the huddlers. "Take two years ago. The muskrats year truce in armament construct worked overtime building extra tion, dating from Nov. 1, went in- thick houses. They did everything to international effect today on but insulate 'em. And they built toughest winters in years.

"Now look. These muskrats are building houses any self-reconsequently the truce had be-skimpy foundations, and all that. And they're building them high A number of governments made up. Yes sir, it's going to be a mild

> Lawrence Duvall, guide and likewise building flimsy homes.

"They aren't going to any trouble at all," he said. "What's the use, they figure. It's going to be a warm winter, so why dig down

any measure involving an increase St. Valentine Day Massacre Still Mystery to

"Bugs" Moran gangsters 1929.

The day devoted to romance. cials to have been a "beer de-

The victims were Peter and Frank Gusenberg, Albert R. Wein-"Trunk Murderer" Pleads shank, Adam Heyer and James Clark, Moran gangsters, Dr. Reinhardt H. Schwimmer, young dentist, who had often boasted of his acquaintanceship with the hoodlums, and John May, mechanic

working in the garage. Victims Lined Up

Police discovered the wholederer" of Mrs. Agnes Leroi and sale slaying after neighbors had carried on as in pursuance of the Hedvig Samuelson, was set today telephoned of hearing machine for Dec. 15. Mrs. Judd pleaded gun fire and of seeing several men the problem still in the hands of in civilian clothes and one in a the league. Howard Speakman police uniform drive away rapidly granted her attorneys ten days in in a large car resembling a detec-

a wall, ostensibly to be searched, even to pay the expenses of such The same date was set for trial then shot them down by a cross a commission.

The coroner's jury, headed by Burt A. Masse, wealthy business man, and composed of other civic and business leaders, questioned dozens of witnesses and police rounded up gangsters by the Apparently little was

Moran, bereft of the strongest part of his gang, fled the city after remarking:

"Only Capone would do a thing ike that.'

Sheriff Swanson Finds Dead Man In Woods Near Nahma

While hunting in the woods north of Nahma yesterday, Sheriff Elmer Swanson yesterday afternoon found the body of a man a shacker. Investigation revealed day, and in northwest portion the man had probably died of a heart attack as there were no evidences of criminal violence of gunshot wounds. It is believed

that he died sometime Sunday. The man was about 38 years old, was 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and heavy set. Although his identific-

Anderson funeral home for burial preparation. A corocer's inquest may be held today

ANOTHER PLAN

DAWES TAKES PART IN LEAGUE'S MEETING

BY P. I. LIPSEY, JR.

Paris, Nov. 16 (A)-After a threeweek recess the League of Nations the league ever has faced-and found Japan still tenaciously clinging to the position she has maintained from the outset.

The council met for 20 minutes in public session and then adjourned to carry on the labors of peace by private negotiations, in which Ambassador Charles G. Dawes played an important part.

General Dawes did not sit at the formal meeting, but it was understood the American government logg peace pact, to take his place with the other negotiators.

Order Disregarded

Tonight, after talking by teleshone with Washington, General Dawes conferred with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and later he received Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's representative at the league.

The council sat on the day that Japan, under the terms of the resolution adopted October 24, should have completed the evacuation of Manchuria. The fact that the Tokyo government had disregarded the league's request was passed

(1) Direct negotiations between Japan and China on the first four in of Japan's "fundamental points," which are: mutual repudiation of aggressive conduct and policy; re-Feb. 14, was the time picked for spect for China's territorial ingangland's brutal display. The tegrity; suppression of all organizscene was a dingy little garage in ed movements interfering with free-North Clark street, said by offi- dom of trade and stirring up international hatred; effective protec tion throught Manchuria of all peaceful pursuits undertaken by

Japanese subjects. (2) Completion of evacuation shall not depend on these direct

negotiations.
(3) Direct negotiations on the fifth "fundamental point"-recognition by China of the validity of existing treatries with Japan-shall begin after, and only after, evacuation has been completed.

(4) All these activities shall be council resolution, thereby leaving It is understood China is ready to support a proposal for super-

vision by an international commis-As police reconstructed the sion of Chinese measures of secur

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to fresh southwest winds; increasing cloudiness Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES strong south to southwest winds, becoming moderate northwest on western Superior showers probable Wednesday. Small craft warning indicated Huron daybreak Tuesday; southwest storm warning Michigan and on Superior from Marquette east

LOWER MICHIGAN-Increase ing cloudiness and continued mild Tuesday, showers by afternoon or night; Wednesday showers and

UPPER MICHIGAN-Probably showers Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly turning to snow flurries Wednesday; much colder Wednes-

7 P. M. 24 Hours Temperatures

Alpena ____ 52 Marquette Calgary ----

Cleveland __ 56 Port Arthur

POWERS SEEKS **VENUE CHANGE**

Counsel for "Bluebeard" Says He Could Not Get Fair Trial

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 16 (P) Contending his client could not possibly get a fair trial here because the minds of Harrison people are "poisoned" against him, counsel for Harry F. Powers, accused of killing 2 women and 3 children, today asked Pacific despite his retirement. for a change of venue.

A few hours later, the Harrison county court designated the English Dirigible Moore opera house as the site of the trial, which is to begin De-

J. Ed Law, the portly "mail order romeo's" attorney, in asking for a change of venue, protested against holding the trial in a theater because the present court house "is not large enough to accommodate the large crowd of spectators, and excitement seek-

Community-Prejudiced "Such a place," he said "will rob the trial of the dignity of a court proceeding and all the sanctity that should prevail in a court

of justice. Circulation of a pamphlet, en-"Love Secrets of Blueand a song, titled "The Crime of over England. Quiet Dell", tended to prejudice the entire community against Hart's Plurality

Powers, Law said, Law charged that after Power's arrest for the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke. Northrepudiated the confession.

Judge John C. Southern took under advisement.

Judge Sentences Youths On Charges Of Robbery Armed Clinton, Gratiot, and Shiawassee

who sentenced four youths to lengthy prison terms on charges of robbery armed today likened cha'ned up to protect the public." members of the state tuberculosis

The four, Solly Isaacs, 19; Mike sanatorium commission were named ords committee. them to "dogs that have to be Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16 (P)-Five and Robert Goldstein. 20. receivare additions to the commission Alleged Gangster ed terms varying from 6 to 20 years, following their capture

but it protects the public, I hope L'Anse; and Dr. James D. Bruce. the sentences I am imposing on vice president of the University of you will advertise to the world Michigan. that vours men who take out guns to rob do not get very far.

Constipated?

properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and casy as nature at her best no pain, no griping. Try it Only 25c. The All-Vegetable Laxative





San Francisco, Nov. 16 (P)— Harry Adams, president of the Western Pacific Railroad company, resigned today.

during a meeting of the board of directors. He said he "is retiring to private life." He will leave the office December 31.

He will be succeeded president of the company for 24

R-101, Once Great

London, Nov. 16. (A)-The dirigible R-100, which has been vir- near Los Angeles. tually a museum piece since the

not disclosed

ltable flight-from England to each applicant has filed a written Canada in the summer of 1930, statement with the committee. and she encountered considerable difficulty with storms.

beard", containing the "famous November 28, 1929. Aside from mittee, was annonuced as the manunprintable letter", articles in her Canadian trip she saw little ager of both the men's and wommagazines of the Detective class of the air except on test journeys en's swimming teams at the Olym-

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)boro, Mass, and Mrs. Asta Buick The plurality of Michael J. Hart, Eicher, Park Ridge, Ill., widow Saginaw Democrat, over his Reand her three children. he was publican opponent. Foss O. Elcomprehend". Powers has since votes, the state board of canvassers announced today.

Hart polled 25,823 votes the petition for a change of venue against 20,641 for Eldred. John Zittel of Saginaw, received 292 votes as the Workers Party

Hart defeated Eldred in Ionia. Montcaim, and Saginaw counties while the latter was ahead in

Detroit, Nov. 16: (A) A judge Brucker Names Five To Sanatorium Body

Selik, 19; Irvfng Feldman. 19, by Governor Brucker today. Three nade possible by a 1931 statute.

The appointees are

PANAMA BUYS PLANES planes were bought in the United mobile. States, and Capt. Marco Gelabert. chief of the republic's air forces. unit. He formerly served with

the Cuban air forces. SOME OF OURS ARE for twelve months due, it is said. Al Smith to Lunch to the way the hens are allowed to run wild and forage for themselves. The hees get tough, but so do the eggs.

Ohio farmers paid out 32.603. 000 for feed, including hay, grain and mill products during 1929.

Railroad President Resigns Position PLAN OLYMPIC SWIM TRIALS

His resignation was announced Women May Compete in New York and Men in Los Angeles

Kansas City, Nov. 16 (A)-Final Charles Elsey, executive vice trials for the U. S. women's Olympic swimming and diving teams will be in New York and the men's Adams resigned as vice presidiving and water polo finals at dent of the Union Pacific in 1926 Los Angeles, if today's recommento come to San Francisco to live. dations of the Olympic swimming He was induced a year later to ac- committee are approved by the cept the presidency of the Western Olympic association's executive committee in its New York meet-

ing November 29. The swimming committee sug gested Central Park. New York City, as the place and next July as the time for the women's final Craft, Now Junked trials. The southern Pacific associ ation of the A. A. U. would conduct the diving and polo finals in or

No recommendation was forth R-101 was wrecked over France coming as to the time and place October 5, 1930, is being sold for for men's finals in other swimming junk, the air ministry announced events. Four applications are under consideration, those of Cincin The R-100 cost more than \$2,- nati, the University of lows at Iowa 000,000. What she is bringing war City. Detroit and Los Angeles Committee members will vote their The dirigible made only one no- approval of a place by mail after

New Amateur Ruling Frank W. Blankley of Chicego. The dirigible was completed chairman of the swimming complc Games in Los Angeles next

July 30-August 14. The swimming committee met in confunction with the national con-Was 5.182 Votes vention of the Amateur Athletic l'nion which today offered a new definition of an amsteur ath'ete. "Those who engage in sport

solely for the pleasure, physical. mental or social benefit they debeaten and mauled by police un- dred, of Ionia, in the special elec- rive therefrom and to whom sport til be signed a confession "the tion November 3 for congress in is nothing more than an avocation. contents of which he did not fully the Eighth district was 5,182 was substituted in a section of the union's constitution to replace the word "amateur."

One of twenty-seven swimmmirs records claimed by Miss Helen-Madison. America's awimming mar vel, were among those disallowed 'eday in the union's consideration of 144 new marks.

The record in question, 110 yards time of one minute, 7 1:10 seconds unrecognized because the distance is not listed as a standard event The time of 4 minutes, 29 9-10 sec onds for the 400-vard relay which she helped establish was not recog. With a challenge to prohibitionists nized because no formal applicate to join them in a fight to test pub-

ugly temper, he chains it up." Nesbitt, Grand Rapids: Dr. E. J. a bold daylight escape from the efforts." said James O'Hara. Deper so he might hold the office inadvisable to try to meet the friends.

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause. Self: and the new appointments. Self: and the new appointments. "Chaining it up probably does not Paul A. Martin, Lansing newspaper instion on kidnaping charges, likewise muster their forces in improve the temper of the dog, publisher; Mrs. Alice M. Marshall. Eddie Johns, a confederate in the order that the referendum will be-

Null had fled. Null escaped through a window after he had twisted, his body Panama City, Panama-The lit-through a narrow opening made tle republic of Panama is going by sawing off two bars of his cell. He was accompanied by James R air-minded and the secretary of Police believe confederates from state. F. Arias, has announced the outside assisted Null by sawthe purchase of three planes for ing the bars. Once outside the in this state. use in government work. The jail Null entered a parked auto-

Null and Johns were returned here Saturday from Danville, Ill., will be in complete charge of the where they were arrested on charges of kidnaping and robbing Merle Woodward, state employe. September 8.

With Gov. Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 16. (A)-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith will go to Governor Franklin D Roosevelt's town house here Wednesday for luncheon with the mahe helped elect as his successor. but what they will discuss only the Governor knows.

The Democratic standard bear er of 1928 said today the sur gestion was Roosevelt's and h (Smith) had no idea what the were going to talk about.

The governor, who is seen ! many as a probable cand'date for the 1932 Democratic nomination said in Albany the subject would not be politics or the executive budget, but he did not say what it would be.

Turkish Government To Restrict Trade

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 16, (P) paralyzing foreign trade in Turkey, the government issued a decree today drastically l'miting the importation of 1,000

America was among the nations hard hit, and diplomatic protests are expected from many countries. No consideration was given to merchandise now in customs of

In Texas, a plant is being built to manufacture carrot syrup



Bunkroom in Air Leviathan



electricity, provide Comfortable double-deck bunks, heated by sleeping accommodations on the navy's new dirigible, the Akron. Above are shown a couple of the ship's crew of 52 responding to "reveille," or whatever they blow to get sky-going sailors up in the

WETS ASK FOR

Petitions Are Filed With Philip Snowden Is Secretary of State for Referendum

lansing. Mich., Nov. 16 (A) lic opinion, wet leaders today filed

his cell and spread the alarm after to the outcome of this referendum married in 1905, and who by her expenditures, which are running day there with friends. with considerable confidence."

O'Hara filed the petitions as president of the Michigan branch of Davis, of Lansing, former regional director of prohibition enforcement

The petitions hore approximately 17,000 signatures, most of them from Wayne county. They are the second batch to be placed with the ispartment of state seeking a referendum on the prohibition question. Representative Robert D. Wardell. of the Michigan Moderation League earlier in the year filed 5,000 sigquestion of amending the state con- birds and animals. stitution to permit the sale of liquor

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for use in the home. Approximatey \$5,000 names are necessary to tax was considered probable. place the question on the ballot. Both Wardel and O'Hara have must resort to another bond is-POPULAR VOTE stated they will have sufficient signatures for a referendum before tax revenue to meet this year's November, 1932.

Raised to Peerage

Snowden, a poor man's son whom in the hole on June 30. misfortune fashioned as a cham-

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16 (P)—then a quiet one but the future were climaxed by the announce-paul Null, alleged gangster, made will find us more vigorous in our ment that he had been made a sight experts believe it would be

order that the referendum will be into the peerage his wife, the come conclusive. We look forward former Ethal Annakin, whom he writings, musical attainments and approximately \$150,000,000 a writings, musical attainments and month more than receipts, the Elleen, of Marquette visited here dren's delicate needs. It is a pure own right.

AIRCRAFT VALUE

Washington-According to a report of the Aeronautics Branch tary and civil, was valued at of America association. \$61,000.000. About \$34,545.000 of this amount went for construction of heavier-than-air planes.

Eight railroads in Missouri have converted their rights-ofnatures asking a referendum to the way into sanctuaries for wild Christian Soldiers." He was a Grunert, former Escanaba

PARENTS HELD FOR CRUELTY

Indicted for Torturing Young Girl

Washington, Nov. 16. (A)ather and stepmother were inlicted today on charges that they "tortured and cruelly beat" 12-year old Edith Riley. Aat liberty on bail since their

charges.

they might care for her at time, had been abandoned.

nother with other cruelties. Edith was sent to a hospital months. Psychiatrists and psy-

ipon their report. Conviction on gainst Mr. and Mrs. Riley carries ears, a \$250 fine or both.

HIGHER LEVIES NECESSARY TO MEET DEFICIT

(Continued from Page One)

selective sales taxes limited to luxuries. An attempt to reduce the exemptions and bring more earn-

ers within range of the income. It is believed the treasury

Income taxes have amounted fiscal year as compared with

By King of England the deficit is being piled up con- pital for the past two weeks. tinues for the remainder of the

This situation has convinced peritions with the secretary of istate, asking for a statewide referendum in 1932 on the outright repeal of the prohibition clause of the state constitution.

I the state constitution.

Until now our campaign has a chancellor of the exchequer as chancel or the future as the additional from Marinette where she attended the funeral of Joseph E. Veeser. Which was held Saturday morning the funeral of Joseph E. Veeser. Which was held Saturday morning as Our Lady of Lourdes church.

Robert Rosencrams of Menomiate where she attended the funeral of Joseph E. Veeser. Which was held Saturday morning the population of the funeral of Joseph E. Veeser. Which was held Saturday morning the same source. The deficit for last year was met by borrowing at Our Lady of Lourdes church.

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> treasury must arrange to fund \$990,000,000 in securities that fall due next month.

WINS IN ORATORY. Kansas City, Nov. 16. (A)-R.

of the Commerce Department, air- Hugh Conn, of Worcester, Mass., craft equipment produced in the tonight won the national oratori-United States in 1930, both mill- cal contest of the future farmers' WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

"Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here," was composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan, who also composed The Lost Chord," and "Onward famous English composer.

DELFT THEATRE

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Meet Veterans-Robert Rattary, department quartermaster, United Spanish War Veterans, will Father and Step-Mother be at the Delta hotel, 7:30 Wednes day afternoon on the south side day evening. Nov. 18, to meet with of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. 2 stands of the city forced the calling out and discuss matters of interest to of a truck from the No. all Spanish War Veterans. Those tion in North Escanaba to aid who are receiving pensions will be the No. 1 workers in handling especially interested in what Mr. the blazes. their advantage.

Cars Stolen-Two automobiles reported to police as stolen were department. The garage buildfound later on the road to the paper mill. A coupe owned by Dr. Harold fiames and the automobile was arrest two weeks ago after Edith Groos, taken from its parking place also damaged. was found imprisoned in a win- in the 100 block on North Ninth. dowless closet, Mr. and Mrs. Har- was found ditched near the power ry N. Riley have denied the dam, and other motorists reported dence of F. M. Neinaber, 324 seeting two men run away from the was mentally abnormal and it was recessary to confine her at times. Fil ion's sedan, stolen from the 1100 the basement near the chimney. block. Ludington street, was recov- The fire was limited to the basenecessary to confine her at times. her to an institution in order that

In contrast, the girl's brother. Heat Police Station-A basement Francis, 15, said Edith had been has been excavated under the poa prisoner in the closet for most lice station in preparation for the niture was removed from the four years. He said she had installation of a separate heating been beaten time and time again system for the police headquarters. and charged his father and step- now heared by an extension from the city hall plant.

and will be kept there for six Clothing Needed - Donations clothing, including trousers, coats chologists are studying her. The and other outer and inner appare outcome of the trial may depend for men, are needed by Carl Ander | Bracq of Menominee, Mich., dision, city welfare officer, to outfit several needy men who have made prison sentence of two to five having clothing of any kind to inee Councils, namely Brothers on's office at the city ha'l, and pany him, arrangements will be made to have he articles called for and deliv-

> near Camp 26, back of Nahma, Granville, O. while hunting Saturday and spent the entire night outdoors. He re turned to camp Sunday noon while searching parties were scouring the woods in an effort to locate him.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Evelyn Lindsley has returned from a week-end visit with to \$345,271,370 in the present realtives and friends at Manistique. Mrs. H. F. Kirstin has returned \$589,291,535 in the last fiscal from Green Bay where she underwent an operation and has been a If the present rate at which patient at the Bellin Memorial hos-Miss Lucille La Violette is ill with

fiscal year, the government will an atack of jaundice at the home London, Nov. 16. (P)-Philip and itself about \$2,000,000,000 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. LaViolette. Third avenue south Mrs. John Meyers has returned pion of the people, was created a treasury experts that additional from Marinette where she attended

he week-end.

ing the week-end.

Misses Mary and Tillie Stocks and Rene LaF'eur of this city spent bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria Saturday and Sunday as guests of always has the name: Mr. and Mrs. Nell Gauthler of Shasi'll ,ons"

Miss Bestrice Campbell has re urned from Milwaukee, where she "inited several days with Miss resident.

Matinees 2:30: 10c and 35c

Two Fires Break At Same Time and Keep Firemen Busy

Two fires which broke out almost simultaneously late yester-

Rattary has to say and those who The first fire to be reported are not will learn something to was in the city garage in the rear of the city hall. This blaze was believed to have been started in a truck used by the utilities ing was badly gutted by the

The second fire which was the more serious was at the resi-South Seventh street. The blaze ment and first floor but there was considerable smoke damage. For a time the flames seriously threatened to get beyond control and some of the household fur-

Speaks to K. C .- A large gathering of local members of the Knights of Columbus is anticipatd at the club rooms at 8 o'clock his evening, when Fred J. Duirict deputy for this locality, will address the members. The Grand application for assistance. Anyone Knight and Lecturer of Menomspare is asked to call Mr. Ander- Frankard and Gross will accom-

The meeting will be followed by a smoker.

Miss Martha Harford Eddy is Lost Over Night-Fred J. Earle the fifth generation of her family f Escanaba was lost in the woods to attend Denison University of



Mrs. Earl Werner and daughter. know, is made specially for chilwith Mrs. Werner's aunt, Mrs. D. E. vegetable preparation; contains Reau, 805 Ludington street, during no harsh drugs, no narcotics, it is so mild and gentle you can give it Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dagnais of to a young infant to relieve colic Marquette were guests of Mrs D. Yet it is as effective for older chil-F. Reau, 805 Ludington street, dur- dren. Castoria's regulative helm will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a

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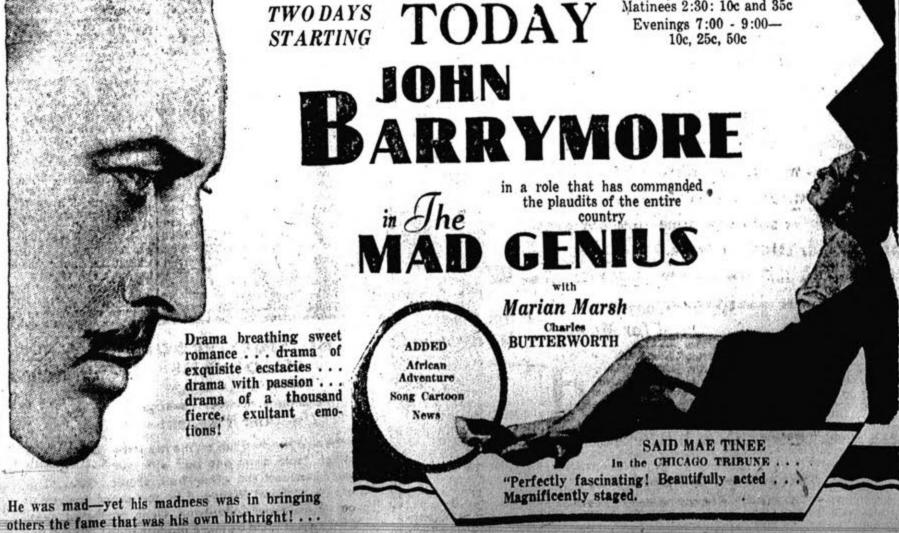
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NEW ADDITION AT PAPER MIL

Manufacture Sheet Newsprint

The two-story addition, which operating 100 per cent.' is of steel construction, is 50 by

WHY DOPE?

WHY take chance withdope-drugged cough syrups? Smith Brothers' Triple Action Cough Syrup con-tains NO DOPE. II doesn't bave to. Triple Action stops coughs quickly but SAFELY 35¢

75 feet. New machinery is being installed for the manufacture of the sheet paper, including a Hamblet Duplex Cutter and also a single cutter, the sizes being 70 and 100 inches wide. An eight-ton trimmer cutter is also being put in to cut the paper into the smaller

Paper company's plant at Groos is paper. This change has been being taken with the construction brought about by the intense of an addition to house a depart- competition in the manufacture of ment to be devoted to the manu- roll newsprint. It is calculated facture of sheet newsprint, it was that, by having additional equipannounced yesterday by Jos. H. ment to take care of orders for sheet paper, we can keep the mill

The new building addition is modern in every respect, Mr. Slater said. The interior will be attractively finished to take care of the peculiarities of sheet paper manufacture. The equipment, too. will have every device for rapid and economical production.

Work of establishing the new department has been rushed at all possible speed, and it is expected that all will be in readiness within two weeks to start turning out sheet paper in large quantities. The Escanaba Paper company also plans later to put on one or two small winders for the manufacture of counter paper for mercantile uses.

From present indications, the paper mill will be operating at full capacity throughout the fall and winter.

HE'S PRETTY SPRY

Vancouver, B. C.,-He may be "young feller," and works hard state. all day in his saddle shop here.

Delta County Has Record to Repeat In Sale of Seals

Groos Plant Preparing to Sizes. This expansion program is be- from the hardships of the past

WARNING ISSUED Informed that seals closely imitating tuberculosis Christmas seals are being sold throughout Michigan, Michigan Tuberculosis Association advises local residents who wish to contribute to tuberculosis work not to confuse other seals with the 1931 tuberculosis Christmas seal which carries a double-barred red cross, as always, and an

scene in its design. "The official tuberculosis Christmas seal will not appear until Thanksgiving day," the Association's statement continues. "Those seeking to contribute toward tuberculosis work will do well to examine closely the seals they buy. The tuberculosis Christmas seal carries the double-barred red cross, symbol of the anti-tuberculosis campaign throughout the nation."

old-time English coaching

county residents.

the seals were sold in Delta prevention of diphtheria. county. The 1930 sale averaged 111 years old, but Charles "Dad" 4.50 seals per person in the Quick is just as quick as he ever county, as compared with an avwas. He classes himself as a erage of 4.28 for the whole

Now read the Classified page, sanatoriums filled and long wait- would feed three elephants.

ing lists at most of them, the threatened increase in tubercu-losis must be met at once by greater preventive work, according to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Tuberculosis Christmas seals are the only support Facing the threat of greatly for anti-tuberculosis organizaarising tions in Michigan.

Urging the people of Michi ing undertaken for the purpose of two years, the twenty-fifth an- gan to buy Christmas seals more taking care of the additional busi- nual sale of tuberculosis Christ- generously than even before to ness in sheet paper that we have mas seals will begin on Thanks-meet the greater need for imsecured," Mr. Slater explained. "It giving day, November 26. At that mediate tuberculosis work, T. J. Another step to insure the con- is also planned to make a consid- time sixty-six million seals will Werle, executive secretary of the that Louis Pelletier, member of a ney, at Skandia, and while there tinuous operation of the Escanaba erable variety of colored sheet be released throughout the state, Michigan Tuberculosis Association, said: Insufficient food, poor housing, and inadequate clothing have opened the way for increas ed tuberculosis infection and disease among our people, particularly children."

> new danger. Christmas seal and wisely, to prevent turbercu- tower. losis deaths. They go straight to

Last Pre-School Clinic Is Today

The last pre-school clinic in a series of four will take place this afternoon at the office of Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health of-361,700 of them going to Delta ficer. At this clinic, the final find his way back to camp. This thrive in an inland lake, as evidtoxin-antitoxin treatment will be Last year \$1,507.57 worth of administered in the campaign for ances expected he would do. They ment at his resort at Powell lake.

The clinic today will start at the usual hour, 2 p. m.

The most expensive animal to keep in captivity is the walrus. With the state and county The food bill of one of them and a lot of folks were worrying various forms, by every member

-:- Munising News -:-

Munising Hunter Lost Over-Night

Munising, Mich., Nov. 16. (Spedal)-Last Sunday night John A Vizena, deputy field administrator for the U. P., was notified Marais hunting area was lost.

Alger county and little credence "The Christmas seal sale is from camp and the conservation farm is loaded with strawberries the cheapest as well as the most department got busy on the job and that they have had a shorteffective means of meeting the and searchers were sent from var- cake any day they wanted since funds are put to work, quickly of Wm. Cromell, of the Buck Hill spring. They are of the ever-bear-

the heart of the tuberculosis company with Andrew Rodgers, ing during the middle of Novemproblem. Christmas seals also of Munising. While in the ber, at about the time we generaloffer every one in Michigan a vicinity of Deer Lake they separ- ly have our first snow storms. chance to help those caught with ated and agreed to meet at a cer- Some unusual growths have been the disease-pennies, dimes and tain point, not far from camp. recorded in Alger county during dollars all help fight tuberculos- Rogers kept the appointment but the past season. For instance Pelletler did not. Rogers return- Frank Runsat grew a large crop ed to camp and not finding Pel- of grapes in his vineyard on east letier there concluded that he hill, off M-28. He had both Con-

noon when he reached camp, nonthe worse for his experience but just hungry, after which the state of Michigan resumed its normal occupation.

BANANA BELT NEWS Last Sunday Mrs. George Leach visited her father, John R. Penhunting party of seven camped at picked a box of the finest straw-Crooked Lake, in the Grand berries ever seen, which she brought back with her for a Louis was born and raised in shortcake. The berries were about as large as walnuts, ripe and luswas given to the report, but Mon- clous. Mrs. Leach told the writer day morning he was still missing that the patch on her father's ious points, one under direction the berries began to ripen last ing variety, but the remarkable Pelletier had been hunting in feature is that they are still bearcord and green grapes of enor-What happened was that Pel- mous size, the first time there letier, overtaken by the darkness, has been an abundant crop since accentuated by a sky overcast he first set out the vines about with dark clouds and a low-lying seven years ago. Then there was fog, became confused and de- Mack Mavis' double crop of beans cided to remain in the woods ov- from the same vines. Also the disernight rather than attempt to covery that Mackinaw trout will is what his friends and acquaint- enced by W. H. Masters' experiwere sure he could not be long In addition Alger county is credlost in a region with which he was ited with the biggest crop of poso familiar, the only fear being, tatoes ever before grown and sellwhen he did not show up at the ing at the cheapest price ever beright time, that he had met with fore known. And few need go an accident. A search was insti- hungry when there are plenty of tuted, telephones were kept busy potatoes for they can be eaten, in and wondering, until yesterday at of any family, including the cat and the dog.

> MUNISING BRIEFS The "Biltmore" hotel at Wetmore, refuge for unemployed lumberjacks and others, had about twenty guests Sunday. The boys need a few blankets, a cooking stove, a large kettle, socks and underwear and food. Anyone having such articles that they are willing to contribute are requested to notify Rev. H. T. Broughall

> Conrad Swanberg, of Chatham, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt of

Petoskey are here on a few days visit to Mrs. Hoyt's brother. Frank Warner. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aanderud

spent Sunday at Manistique with Mrs. Leah Welch and daughter Margaret, and Mr. James Welch

of Escanaba visited relatives here Mrs. T. A. Murphy of Marinette. Wis., is here on a short visit to

Mrs. E. P. Kling. Mrs. Charles Rohrborn returned home to Pr'nceton Saturday

after a week's visit to relatives. J. R. Ward of Detroit is here on a visit to his brother, Wesley D. Ward and family and while here will hunt deer a few days.

John Tervo killed a bear Sunday, the opening day of the hunting season. He killed the animal near S'xteon Mile Lake,

Last Saturday Frank Davis of 'The Pines" caught one of the largest covotes ever seen in this region This makes five covotes and one timber wolf which he has in his manager'e and now he is up against the problem of feeding them. In one end of the pen containing the coyotes, he has a red fox. The coyotes, to be neighborly, dug down under the screen partition and made regular calls upon the fox. so Mr. Davis paid no attention to this. Last Saturday morning when Mr. Davis went to v'sit his menagerie he discovered that a tragedy had been enacted therein The carotes had made a night call on the fox and killed him, tearing him to pieces and esting much of the flesh. The balance they buried for

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

HOW ABOUT BLUEBERRY CROP NEXT YEAR?

Untouched by frosts, a cluster of blueberry blossoms was brought to the Press office yesterday by Mrs. August Wicklund of Bay View, who picked them near her home. The bushes have no leaves, but the bell-shaped flowers are just as fresh as those that come in spring. Folks interested in blueberry culture are wondering if the extra crop of blossoms this fall will have an effect on the

WOMAN GETS HER DEER EARLY

Mrs. Alf Jacobson of Escanaba shot an 180-pound buck on her first hunting expedition early Sunday morning. She and her husband were hunting near Stonington. She shot the deer at about 50 yards distance.

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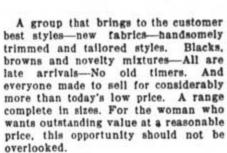
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Rayon Bloomers and Step-Ins

They are all new and at a new low price. Step-ins, ruffled and lace trimmed. Bloomers plain and trimmed-Flesh, peach, and nile are the colors. They are so very attractively styled that many will buy them for gifts.

The Star Value of the Year

CHIFFON HOSE



There have been many qualities of hosiery shown at low prices but none to compare with this pure silk chiffon, full fashioned, cradle foot French heel style that just arrived for today's selling-Colors Moon Beige, Tahiti, Indo-tan, Plage, Matin and Smoketone —It will be wisdom to lay in a goodly supply at this low price.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Are Ready Now

Box of 24 for 39c

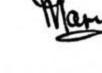
The finest assortment you have ever seen at the price—24 cards cheerful and appropriate—Each with lined envelope. Singly you will pay 5c and 10c for the same qualities—Figure the saving—Just 100 boxes to be sold.

32 Christmas Greetings, 85c box

No two alike each of a quality that sells regular from 5c to 15c each—32 inch with fine lined envelope—Just 50 boxes for this advance low price selling.

"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to Luckies -they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."





Lovely woman and richly endowed actress, Mary Astor has come into her ow., as one of Hollywood's truly great. Forgotten the roles that were hers in silent daysnow she's doing big things grandly! "Smart Woman," a Radio Picture, is

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tion, these men preferred to shoot

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groans deeply whenever he has

This Japanese had four chil-

expression of his appreciation of

be sure, he was already a taxpay-

This little story points its own

moral. How many of us, who

pay our taxes with reluctance

Anniversary

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK

On Nov. 17, 1917, the British

admiralty reported one German

lish and German forces off Heli-

to take a stand north of Jaffa.

the new Polish state.

Rio Grande do Sul.

world neighborhood.

York.

turer.

Lupe.

da congresswoman.

years than ever before

& O. Railroad.

The Teutons crossed the Piave

Jan Kucharzevski, historian,

The government of Brazil pro-

tionists was declared in Moscow.

Ouotations

of Community Church, New

You will hear more about the

crime wave in the next five

-Will Irwin, journalist and lec-

The only perfectly safe train

-Daniel Willard, president B.

Lupe Velez has just got her

second sister into the movies

That's knocking the public for a

Deserts cover only 24 per cent

of the earth's surface. But Vol-

Ralph (Bottles) Capone

stead still has ambitions.

s the train that stands still.

was appointed first premier of

goland.



-EDITORIAL-

I making history on the sand-lots. A CITY'S PROGRESS THE march of progress, that is, the day by day development, is difficult for the average person the day that many of the changes that take place slip by our atten-

There are many persons who might say that Escanaba is not progressing as a community should. Some citizens think that its best days vanished a score years ago, and that now the community is retrogressing in all its phases.

recently, and it probably shows good appetite. the change that has been wrought in Escanaba throughout the years better than anything else that the animals were tame. But others to the dance floor. could. It is a view of Ludington street in 1866.

The photograph was taken only at deer, who walk innocently toa couple years after the founding ward a gun instead of running for of Escanaba, since we date the cover. It's much easier hunting, equal to the emergency; he would typewriting machine . . . at night. city's birth with the construction of the ore docks and the North Western railway line, over which fron ore was to be hauled from mine to docks. Tilden Avenue, now known as Third street, was to pay his taxes, might be interthen the principal thoroughtare, ested in this little story about a and Ludington street was only a Japanese truck gardener living side street of a couple blocks near San Diego, Calif. length.

Only frame buildings are to be dren, all of whom went to school. seen on the picture, there being That seemed to him an inestimnone of the modern and attrac- able privilege; so, one day recently, he called at the office of the tive brick structures that now grace our wide and long business local school board and amazed street. It was not until 1871 that the members by handing them the first brick building was \$100 as a free-will offering-an erected, being the Greenhoot the blessings of government. To Block, which recently was the site of a broom factory.

er, doing his full share toward Ludington street then was a veritable sea of sand, and the supporting the school system. But photograph reveals a mass of deep he felt impelled to show his grafootprints. A couple jackpine titude more amply. trees were growing in the street, and on one corner was a large stump.

Contrast that sight with the ever stop to think of all that our present appearance of our streets. tax money buys us? Escanaba now has 50 miles of streets, more than half of which are paved with concrete, asphalt or macadam materials. The rest are gravel, cinder or dirt streets, all of them in much better condition than the Main Street of yesteryear.

Since then, Escanaba has light cruiser afire and sinking grown from a hamlet of about a and one minesweeper sunk in a thousand inhabitants to a city of naval encounter between Engalmost 15,000. It has fine parks. modern schools, well-operated public utilities, and many other River at two points, but were improvements. Escanaba has driven back. The Turks prepared really progressed.

THE WEAKER SEX?

GREEK legend tells us of the Amazons, a war-like race of wom- claimed a state of siege in the en, who lived in the neighbor- Federal District and in the hood of the Caucasus, and invad- states of Rio Janeiro, Sao Paulo, ed Asia Minor, Thrace, Greece, Parana, Santa Catharina and Egypt and other countries.

These Amazons were as bold and strong as men, according to with victory for the Bolsheviki. ancient lore, and in their battles according to calblegrams from with the masculine forces they of- Petrograd. The White Guards tentimes put them to rout. But and the Military Cadets were disat some period in the distant past. armed. the Amazons became extinct, and thus for many years the haughty male has come to look upon the female of the species as the weaker sex.

But are our ladies becoming Amazons again? It begins to look that way. The "clinging vine" or "shrinking Violet" type of girl is losing her popularity. it seems, and instead we find the ranks of womanhood filled with the athletic type of young lady, of Nazareth. who prefers a career and independence to a husband, bables and the kitchen sink.

Women now become vigorous prosecuting attorneys, chief executives in industry and commerce, and even ministers of the gospel. On the golf course, we see them driving the ball as far as the average male golfer. And they certainly can hold their own on the

tennis court. But now they have invaded football, that rough and tumble sport in which only he-men felt eligible to play. Don't believe it? Well, just go down to Ludington park some afternoon after school. There's a 11-year-old girl, attired in boyish overalls, who carries the old pigskin through the line with a smash and a bang like nobody's siness. She's one of the chief taken to Leavenworth in leg irons ground gainers of the Red Wings, Indicating that the law is still a junior eleven that has been above bootleg.

. GEMS OF TERIL .

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XXIX ly, or she would give the whole than she could break through.

in America, remember." there a warning in his tone? Mary And this other puzzle, of his

than in Europe nowadays!"

Mr. Jupiter ate his dinner, pay-An Escanaba woman and her hus- only be sure of myself . . .

in the multitudinous activities of Stonington Sunday morning. One at her. After the first swift self? band went out hunting deer at glance-did she imagine it or had Mary resolutely put these his eyes strayed to her throat, in- thoughts aside lest they show in music began again, a dreamy tan- should you say?" of the couple got "her" deer. voluntarily seeking the necklace? her face as she and Bruce re-THIS VENISON WILL NOT Countess, chatting with her in a had lost her strained look and manner at once reserved and in- was gay, even coquettish again. THOSE hunters, who displayed a timate. Mary looked at Bruce to distressingly poor brand of sports- see how he was taking it. He manship in killing a couple pet was calm enough. No trace of fruits in her ice unseeingly. She

Garden last week, certainly can- to the eye. accord the two stood up and looking at her. She looked around danced away, almost forgetting to at them rather wlidly, frightened But an interesting picture troubled conscience, such as must excuse themselves in their absorp- at having been caught off guard. came to the Daily Press office be theirs, is not conducive to a tion. The Countess was anxious Evidence points a finger at seemed. Bruce immediately turn- "Enrique was merely saying that way under her. Then she was had not been taken into confihunters, who were well aware ed to Mary and they followed the you look exquisite." she murmur-

> whole thing on Bruce's shoulders, dress the young American workknow what to do. And she could voila! She is a butterfly, dress-

> threaten to conquer her at any MARY tried to speak from a minute! If Bruce had been a dry throat but could not. She trifle more approachable she merely nodded. She must get might actually have done it. But hold of herself, she thought wild- this frozen calm of his was more

thing away. What was it George | There was no doubt in her mind Bowen had said? "Now's your that it was the same man she had wide-eyed innoceace, big moment. Gloris Swanson, do seen at Shay's. She would know that you your stuff!" She relaxed, smiling him anywhere. The same smooth of course!" She held her lower strong." De Loma drew up a chair at hair, the bold, black eyes, so curithe Countess' urgent invitation, ously unwinking. It was discon-He said reprovingly. "All that is certing to meet his stare—there thought you were a-you know half hidden with the glasses on; past, Louise. There are no titles was something rapacious, inhu-Was man about it.

could have sworn his words were acquaintance with the Countess. more significant than they ap- Where had those two known each other? The Countess was mak-"Nonsense." the Countess ing her first visit to America, oslaughed. "There are more here tensibly, and Mary knew definitely that America had been the scene of operations of The Fly for ing no attention to the conversa- several years past, at least! Was The mannish sport of hunting, tion. Thank God, thought Mary, the Countess another whom he too, is taking on feminine frills. he doesn't suspect. Now if I can had taken in at some time or other? Or was she, as the astute But De Loma was not looking Bates asserted, a criminal her-

MARY stabbed at the frozen deer and wounding another near jealousy there, at least, apparent was so absorbed that it disconcerted her when she glanced up The music started and with one and saw her table companions all "What is it?" she asked.

> ed throatily. "Not at all the Once she thought of throwing the dress? Remarkable, the flair for man beside her. Gradually the OUR BOARDING HOUSE "There is the man who killed ing woman possesses. By day. your mother!" Bruce would be the grub, slaving away at the run away, and hide, where this ed like a queen! Amazing!" trembling of the knees would not The scratch was in that, as us-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE RED INK BLUES

I never cared (and no one has

For I have sorrows of my own.

Of human sins, the worst I hate

the sins of those who syncopate

Yet I am tempted now and then

"I've got those red ink blues,

Some try to bring me cheer.

Get out, get busy, advertise,

All day I sit and lose.

Beside my waiting wall.

Yes, comfort I refuse-

But I won't heed or hear.

All day I sit, is all.

To write a tune like this for men:

I've got those red ink bloo--ooze!"

"Of course, I might get up, arise,

But I would rather sit and weep

All in one key, the key 'No Sale'.

A sad, sad song I sit and wail

No plan I try, no hope I see,

For this is what is ailing me:

"I've got those red ink blues,

The country's gone to smash.

Wear out my pants, not shoes-

I've got those red ink bloo--ooze!"

I sit and spread the news

The banks are short of cash

I might find quite a bit

Of trade, but here I sit,

Than stock up now while things are cheap.

I never liked a saxaphone,

Cared very much, I guess) for jazz.

ual, but Mary was saved from replying when De Loma, suddenly out arousing De Loma's suspicleaning forward on his arms, ask- ion. He seemed to have joined ed bluntly: "Haven't we met be- the party permanently. Just why.

swiftness found Mary ready to for her. She professed a headmeet it.

"You were at Shay's, weren't gistible memory. "If I'd known again for me!" then---!

"Known? Known what?"

tice it?"

very soul for guile, Mary met likes the races; I do not." them steadily, unwaveringly. (If he were scared off now . . he didn't believe her . . .! Her the girl. heart almost stopped for a moment of terrible suspense.)

The innocent confusion -he gave his attention to the turned to the table. The Countess; prise De Loma abruptly turned ma exclaimed before she had finto dance.

Her heart plunged once, then how she got to her feet. lifted her more, damn her!" arms to him. Then, incredibly, she was moving off with him, his name?" Bruce suggested indifarm about her, her hand in his ferently. "Sometimes that helps." It was . . horrible. She, Mary Harkness, in the arms of this mur- nocent, but she held her breath. derer, this thief! For one awful De Loma might not take it so. snapped. Everyone at the table in the world is in northeas'en instant she felt her knees give She began to regret that Bruce stared at him, surprised out of Siberia. Evidently they haven't dancing, she felt the beat of the dence about the identity of the music, she wrenched her mind away and kept it away from the black, dizzy whirlpool before her eyes cleared.

He danced beautifully . . . better than any man she had ever danced with. There was something sinuously graceful about him, a lithe sureness that must be his Latin heritage. She had never danced so well in her life. that was certain.

A QUICK spatter of applause broke out as they finished. Looking about in surprise. Mary saw that they were almost the only couple on the floor. The others had moved away to make room for them. It was impossible not to be pleased. As she walked back to their table, she felt sure of herself. Those treacherous feelings were well under control now; the admiration of all those . people, even though she knew it was not due to her directly, but rather to De Loma's extraordinary skill as a partner, had infected her with just the feeling of confidence she needed. She was sure now that she could play the game out to the finish, unafraid of De Loma or anyone else. The worst was

Mr. Jupiter beamed upon her and Bruce applauded mildly. "Excellent!" he felicitated them both. "You should really be in the cinemas."

Mary laughed, good-humoredly We're considering it."

The Countess was twisting bread between restless fingers. affecting an indifference Mary knew she was far from feeling.

"Yes, you make a very wellmatched pair." the older woman observed dryly. And only Mary, perhaps, was fully alive to the venomous implications of that remark.

But she had no time to waste in resentment of Louise's cattiness; she was wondering how soon

the could manage to leave withshe did not know.

ache. "From watching those silly

you?" She laughed, as at an irre- horses," Bruce remarked. "Never on: "You should have worn glass

es," De Loma chided her, taking Mary looked straight at him a pair of colored lenses from his with just the right degree of pocket and offering them to her. You will need these if you are "Why, that you were a count, here long. The sunlight is very

So that was how she had missed ly. "We him, Mary decided, His face was less as marble. "Give them to Miss Harkness."

Mary shrugged. "It is a fa- was accidental.

mous track, and I had never seen that a race. I don't like it much, no. showed in her face apparently Why should I? I bet on the horse bor, now shifted larlly in his satisfied him, for he broke into a everyone says will win, and he chair. grin, and turned to the Countess falls down. I have hardly the to speak of something else. The luck to make a racing enthusiast, he grunted affably as if just be-"Ah, the clumsy fool!" De Lo- tion.

noon's debacle. quite cold and numb but some- bad luck. Well, she won't any tense silence.

Mary knew the remark was in-

man they were after. Fearful of Bruce's beadstrong impulsiveness she and Mr. Jupiter had decided to keep the essential facts from the younger man for a while. But It was a challenge, but its But the Countess made it easy he could hardly have made a more unfortunate remark if he had really intended to. And as if that were not enough, he blundered

'La Mosca! Why, that's-"

QUICKLY, desperately, Mary party, set her French-heeled slipper on

"Yes, yes!" she teased, in loud. brother-and-sister style, "that's tin O'Donnell, of Green Bay. thought you were a you know half hidden with the glasses on; the horse you lost your money on! formerly of this city, will a racketeer! We practically ran and it was his eyes that one could But you needn't insult Mr.—

pleased to learn that a bouncing before the place. Didn't you no not mistake—as black and soul
Count De Loma." She was al
baby boy was born to them remost shivering with relief that he cently. change expression. As they bored the Countess grumbled. "She is had not gone on and said what into hers, seeming to probe her the one who takes us there. She she guessed he had started to Miss Etta Deloria of Bay View say-"that's Italian for The Fly." Farm; near Garden, was the "You like racing?" De Loma Once that word was spoken, she guest of honor at a card party if asked quickly, looking sharply at knew the jig would be up. De last night given by the members Loma would never believe that of the Royal Neighbors. The

and idly looking out over the har- Hector Barney of Grand Marais.

"Oh, is La Mosca your horse?"

back to her again and asked her ished. Plainly it enraged him Bates and back again. He was who were attired in men's merely to remember the after- taut as a spring. Mary could see [clothes. "She's a jinx, suspicious. She could hear the began to thump madly. She felt that horse. She always brings me beating of her own heart in the

"She was." De Loma answered. "Why don't you change her after a moment's hesitation. spoke casually, apparently with- themselves. out interest

"She has been shot." De Loma

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SORRY, BUT

'Looking Backward' **NOVEMBER 17, 1911** Members of the Monday Club

were entertained by Mrs. W. W. Oliver at her home yesterday. Miss Ethel Cusson will leave this evening for Ann Arbor where she will attend a house

his foot and stepped-hard. Bruce Erick Osterberg of Gladstone, looked at her angrily, his mouth was in the city yesterday to seopen to protest-but something cure a hunting license and will in her face stopped him fortunate-the Beaver branch.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

party was a linen shower. Miss Bates, who had been smoking Deloria is to be married soon to

Miss Anna Villemure entertained the members of the W. L. T. Club at her home, South Oak Street last night. Games and coming aware of the conversa- music were played during the evening, and flash light pictures De Loma looked from Bruce to were taken of the group of girls

Newspapers the country over say Gloria Swanson may be bigamous. But ten million people will "You've sold her then?" Bates be going to the movies to see for

tried to talk business in a bank.

By Ahern

YOU WOULDN'T

NOW THAT MY LARYNGITIS IS STAND A CHANCE HE HAS GONE CURED AND I HAVE REGAINED THE WITH HIM, MAJOR! ON A LECTURE USE OF MY VOICE, WHERE IS ~ HE'D SAY YOU TOUR - AN' THAT BRAGGING, LOQUACIOUS FRIEND ONLY SAW TH' DOES HE PACK WORLD THRU A OF YOURS ? - CAPTAIN DEXTER, 'EM IN TH' HALL KNOT- HOLE! BAH! - COMING INTO MY HOUSE ~ I'VE SEEN HE'D BOTTLE TO TELL SUCH PREPOSTEROUS, EM STANDING & AN' CAP YOU ABSURD STORIES OF HIS ON LADDERS AN' IN FIVE ADVENTURES - AND EVERY HANGING FROM MINUTES ONE OF THEM FALSE! ~ BRING & TH' BALCONY, RAIL TO THAT BRAYING DONKEY BACK HEAR . HERE , NOW THAT HIM! I AM ABLE TO TALK! ACK IN FORM -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







YEAH! IF HES SUCH

A GOOD FRIEND

OF YOURN .. AND

IF HE WANTS TO

MEET ME, WHAT'O

HE HURRY OFF

OUT THROUGH

WOODHIW TAHT

peared in the world since Jesus BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES -Dr. John Haynes Holmes, head

WHEN KITTY'S HUSBAND, EDDIE UNEXPECTEDLY RETURNED HOME FROM A LONG TRIP . A BURGLAR, WHO WAS IN HIS HOUSE AT THE TIME , BECAME FRIGHTENED AND LAMMED RIGHT OUT THROUGH THE DINING ROOM WOODIN







Adolf Fassnacht as The Christus

defends his part in the task as-

signed by his Father, and finally

Mrs. C. Semer, Miss R. Sundwick.

TO FULFILL DREAM

Racine, Wis.-"It's an ill wind

AMBITIOUS CYCLIST

ani expects his return trip will not

ake so long, due to his knowledge

Suomi is the native Finnish

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had fight with husband

Another quarrel! She should take Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to

ease those headaches - headaches that

make her nervous, irritable and grouchy.

ame of Finland.

fought for Me."

KIWANIS HEARS SCOUT LEADER titude in which they are willing to accept our principles of con-

right living," the speaker explain-ed. "They have been through an

experience that is a true catabasis,

falling down from the mental at-

duct and standards of living and

ment! Down with the rich!"

Charles F. Spurr Talks fusion in which they are inclined on Subject of "Character Last"

"There are things worse than hunger in our riddle of social progress," declared Charles F. less young Americans and Christianity's sublime tragedy, executive, in a talk on the subject of "Character Last" at the the foundations of our democra- triumph by the players from meeting of the Kiwanis club yes-

"The superficial cure for the carrying a record of delinquency evil consequence of a business deare paramount."

The speaker pointed out that cessary, Mr. Spurr warned. only one-third of the sums collect-

One of the bad results of present economic conditions is that youth gets a distorted view of to carry out a successful Scout life's problems and our American program here is men to lead it, institutions, Mr. Spurr said.

benefits.

The important need, however,

Mr. Spurr pointed out, in his clos-

ing words, which were an appeal

to members of the Kiwanis club

St. Francis Hospital

Harvey Pariseau has been ad

Mrs. Ervin Lewis of Wilson is a

Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Randolph

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about 60. The U.S. produces only

a few kinds of cheese.

to support the movement.

ation in a lew days.

surgical patient.

mitted to a major operation.

"Out of Harmony" "Young as they are, they become anarchists, or communists, or followers of strange cults that are out of harmony with our conception of stable government and

Helen Keller's Teacher Nov. 17th

W. E. N. R. 8:30 p. m. continuing the weekly halfhour programs (inaugurated by Calvin Coolidge on October 6th) with a series of fascinating stories from the lives of "Great Personali-

November 24: Melvin A. Traylor

The story of a Kentucky mountain boy who was born in a two room cabin, who never saw a railroad train until he was 18 years old. yet who today is one of the most highly trained lawyers and influential financiers of the country. Frazier Hunt calls this story dramatic proof that the "American magic of opportunity is not entirely a thing of the past.

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Passion Play is Triumph Of Reverence and Beauty

labor to a state of mental con-A spirit of deep reverence held to say: 'Away with the industri- the Escanaba audience which last night witnessed the original Freial system'. Away with the governburg Passion Play at the William "These young people are now W. Oliver memorial auditorium legion," Mr. Spurr continued. in the junior high school. A large "They are an army of truly home- audience, including many clergyless young Americans getting men, followed the presentation of Marquette, Boy Scout process of community neglect, to the betrayal and crucifixion of oppose and it may be to overturn Jesus, as unfolded in an artistic Freiburg, Germany, where the With one boy in every hundred play has been given since 1264.

Considerable of the portrayal is in the days before the present un- in pageantry, and the text, given pression is food, clothing and employment, idleness and home in the original German, is made shelter." Mr. Spurr said, "but the privation, there has never been a clear by the program notes and fundamental cure is to be found time in the life of the American by the familiarity of the audiin a constructive program in people when skillfully organized ence with the well-known theme. which character building services leisure time activities of a charac- Originally played at Freiburg ter building nature were more ne- with a simple outdoor setting, the Passion Play now appears with Such a program is offered to the auxiliaries of modern stage ed for welfare work are expended the youth of Escanaba in the Boy equipment and rich costuming. for food, clothing, shelter and the Scout organizations, the Scout Even the extras, chosen at Escaother things that provide emer- executive said. He pointed out naba for the crowd and mob gency relief, while the rest is that about a hundred boys are now scenes, can not be identified. They spent in those services that will participating in the Scout pro- are a part of the picture. The bring permanent adjustment of gram in Escanaba at present, but beautiful stage at the junior high the difficulties of the individual that there was an opportunity for school, when occupied by the many more boys to receive its

MATINEE AT 8 P. M.

Seat reservations for the Passion Play are now being made at the junior high school, southeast front entrance. The office opens at 9 a. m. and will be open all day today and Wednesday. Ticket for the 3 p. m. matinee today and tomorrow are sold at the door on the day of the performance. Student tickets are exchanged for matinee tickets at the door, starting at 9 a. m.

mitted suffering with appendicitis and will probably undergo an operlarge company, is a scene of splen- triumph of lighting and grouping. al department. dor, the lights and colors giving Mary, the Mother of Jesus, as Mrs. Eva Pepin of Kipling suba modern rendering of a human played by Elsa Fassnacht, is proud drama at once simple and piti- as well as sorrowful, for her sor-Mrs. Adam Dauers of Manistique ful. An exquisite musical back- row as a mother is mitigated by vas admitted recently for treatground from many of the classics her service in giving a Saviour of sacred music was supplied by to the world. Lawrence Hupy of Spalding unthe local chorus and orchestra. lerwent an operation and is resting

Scenes are Vivid. ning add further to the realities which has had no parallel in Esat different times. After the canaba. It is being repeated tocrucifixion a storm of this kind night and Wednesday night, with Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Lafleur, Ludreleased the emotions of the matinees at 3:00 this afternoon ington street, Malkus Manninan of watchers of the three figures on and Wednesday afternoon. The Watson, Mrs. Walter Joans and Mrs. John Kahl have been dising in panic across the stage. The one for school students. presentation of the Last Supper is The following is a list of memare made in France. Holland produces 45. Italy 200, and Denmark with a beam of light falling on Royce, Florence Langley, Mrs. J. Friday.

Upset Not Serious If tongue, bad breath, no appetite or ters. energy—don't worry. It's prob-Him, because he will bring us C. E. Berger, J. Belanger, Arol in his chest, the Detroit police ably constipation. Beck, A. H. Cyr. Elmer Nelson, officer fell over backward. He Take a candy Cascaret tonight Judas pays for his betrayal in a Chas. Hammar, R. E. Olson, C. died within a few minutes. and see how quickly your trouble scene of great power, as inter-Gust Peterson, Ruth Ahlquist, clears up. No more headache; no preted by Willi Ehrhardt. His Harold Benson, Mrs. Thos. St. gas on stomach or bowels. Appe- remorse, as he realizes the fruit Jacques, Elsie Nelson, and Mrs. in the train schedules of the tite improves; digestion is en- of his action and finally goes out Hubert Shepeck. The cast of the couraged. Take another tomor- to hang himself, is one of the chorus is still incomplete.

row night and the next night. peaks in the drama. Matinee Today, Wednesday. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see Adolf Fassnacht, who has playhow bowel action is regular and ed the role of the Christus for 28 that blows nobody good," applied Sault Ste. Marie is the advanceyears, has moments of indigna-Cascarets are made from castus" is the gentle Jesus so fa- has long dreamed of returning to afternoon. This train, which carcara, which doctors agree actualmiliar to Bible readers. He his native Denmark, a dream which ries the Detroit sleeper as well ly strengthens bowel muscles. Ten yields to the power of the perse- remained unfulfilled because of his as those for Chicago and Minne-

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rid you of bowel poisons which fornia, having completed half his Michigan points at 6 p. m. cause gas and bad sleep. People's trip. He is now to start back east,

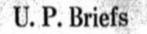




my dear, the town's

BIG SHOTS are members of this club-and are MEN GOOD BUSINESS MEN GOOD BUSINESURANCE





Alienation Suit son handled Velle's case. 'The testimony shows,"

judge declared, "that the defendant was a doddering old philanderer, who was doing his best to win the affections of this young Milwaukee, nephew of Mrs. Gorwoman. I think it might be said don Larson and Miss Rose Nelin the same breath that if the son of Calumet, is appearing as estimony shows anything, it an announcer for various organshows that she was a willing vic- izations and activities over statim. The testimony also shows tion WTMJ, Milwaukee, accordthat the plaintiff knew enough ing to an article in a Milwaukee about what was going on, so that paper. he is charged with winking at be and think they are mighty cause of his excellent voice. small. I am going to enter judgment here for the plaintiff for

125,000 Yule Trees

surrenders to the fate before him; River - Approximately by saying: "My Kingdom is not of this world. If it were of this world My servants would have in the upper peninsula for holfday distribution this year, ac-The Garden of Gethsemane, with Christ praying, is another inspector for the state agricultur-

Garver, here yesterday on an inspection of trees for the city of Iron River and village of Cas- Rees. pian, based his estimate on information obtained from dealers who handle Christmas trees on a The singing of the Hallelujah wholesale basis. Most of the Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" trees will be cut in the west end Man-made thunder and light- brought to a close a performance of the peninsula, and shipped principally to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit.

Hunter Drops Dead Sault Ste. Marie-Victor the cross and sends them shriek- matinee today will be a special Schuknecht, 46. Detroit police sergeant, dropped dead while walking through the woods with enhanced by the lighting. The bers of the chorus: Julia Parsons, two companions, Elmer Naumann scene resembles the unforgettable Mrs. E. F. Lucas, Hazel Gaufin, of Detroit and A. M. Hood of of dry workers in Chippewa painting by Leonardo d Vinci, but Mrs. Laura Rose, Mrs. E. G. Shelldrake, near Shelldrake, late county was begun last night at

Christ in the center. The rest- H. Stephens, Delilah Gaufin, Vivi- A heart attack brought about Robertson was elected president, less Judas sits at the end and an Gleisner, Lilian Gleisner, Ly-by over-exertion is believed to E. M. Batdorf vice-president and fails to join the other apostles dia Olson, Helen Smith, Ebba have caused his death. The two H. Hamilton treasurer. A. secrein drinking the Sacrament. "The Berglund, Mrs. A. Cathcart, Mrs. hunters, Schulknecht and Nau-tary was not elected. Betrayer's hand is here with me H. Benson, Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, mann came to Shelldrake Thurs- Objects of the organization day to hunt. After eating a were outlined by Dr. R. N. Hols-Action moves to the culmina- Mrs. St. Jacques, Mrs. W. F. She- hearty steak dinner yesterday aple, superintendent of the Mich-Bowels Get This Help tion from the opening scene where, peck. Mrs. T. Tousignant, Mabel noon, the three set out into the igan Anti-Saloon League, as two-Christ enters Jerusalem on a don- E. Lequia, Mrs. G. C. Bartley, Wil- woods to look over the country fold: the continuation of the ankey, amid the rejoicing of friends. lard J. Clark, Mrs. Laurence Gi- for deer hunting. After walking ti-alcohol educational campaign His enemies gather, and present- rard, Glenn Kjellberg, E. A. Ol- through the woods for about begun by the Michigan Anti-Saachy, dizzy, bilious, with coated by Judas is found among the plot- son, Wallace Olson, O. V. Thatch- three hours, during which time loon League and the support of "I have decided to leave er, Jos. Delville, Gust J. Trottier, Schuknecht complained of a pain dry candidates for public office.

> Trains Changed Sault Ste. Marie-New changes three railroads entering and departing from Sault Ste. Marie were announced today by W. G. Miller, general agent here.

Principal in importance to the current depression, in the ment of the time of departure of tion and authority, but his "Chris- case of Chris Larson. Larson, 64. train No. 7 on the Soo Line each January 11 to 15. cuting Roman soldiers, is roped and led before Pilate, when he starting for his native land. He effective November 22, instead of will travel to the Atlantic coast on 5:25 as heretofore.

a bicycle, and intends to earn his Although advanced in schediving enroute by playing his violin. ule out of the Sault, the time of the South Shore train which connects with No. 7 at Trout Los Angeles - Pedalling across Lake will not be advanced. Con-BAD FOR STOMACH the United States and back on a nections will be made with the Much soda disturbs digestion. bicycle-that's what Leo E. Bourque South Shore at Trout Lake; the For sour stomach and gas. Adler- of Cape Cod, Mass, is doing. After South Shore train leaving Trout ika is far better. One dose will 29 days of bicycling, he is in Call- Lake for St. Ignace and lower

> Green Out Hunting Sault Ste. Marie-Former Govof the roads gained on the trip ernor Fred W. Green of Michigan is encamped at Camp Kennedy near Grand Marais with eight or nine friends. Those in the former governor's party are: Mr. Green, Monsignor Dunnegan of Flint, Jack Walsh, Harry Bennet, Tom Bigger, formerly of the State Boxing Commission, and Fred Chapman, former mayor of Many notables from Flint, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Lansing have moved into the Whitefish Bay area. The rush at the Straits during the past few days indicates that the Upper Peninsula remains the favorite hunting ground, although the invasion is not as great as last year or the year before.

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2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone: Residence 1194-J—Office 400 motor airplane, Glen W. Fellows and E. A. Forner landed at the Heart Attack Is local airport and will make this city their headquarters during

the deer hunting season. The hunters announced upon Judge Frank A. Bell late yes. landing at the port at the West- had made his home with Mr. and erday afternoon awarded Rae ern location that they were Mrs. Nick Berisch, 1604 Stephenson Powell \$1,000 as damages for agreeably surprised to find such avenue, for the past few years, died he alienation of his wife's af- an excellent field. They expressed Sunday evening at a local hospital fections against John G. Velie, the opinion that if the field were where he had been admitted a few wealthy Chicagoan and a former more generally known, a number days ago. He submitted to a major justice of the peace at Stam-baugh. Powell had asked \$50. during the hunting season. They tack later. The body is at the Allo 000. He was represented by C. D. were told that by next year the Funeral Home pending word from Dwyer, while Watson and Wat- Crystal Falls airport would be relatives. second to none in the upper pen-Judge Bell criticized not only insula and would be equipped Velle, but Powell and his wife with a beacon light for night the landings.

> Now Radio Announcer Calumet-William Nelson, Mr. Nelson engaged in numer-

it to the extent that the damag- ous activities while a student at es are small. I think that the West high school, Milwaukee. He facts and evidence fairly war- was the president of the 1931 rant the court in finding against February graduating class, presthis man. I think the court has ident of several school clubs and a right to draw a nominal inter- winner of second place in the terence from the fact that this Marquette university mathematwoman made repeated trips to ics examinations. He also took Chicago and New York with this the leading part in the senior man, so I will find for the plain- class play. He has been sought iff on this evidence. The quest by many organizations to make tion is what the damages should their radio announcements be-

Bank Election

Houghton-At a meeting the board of directors of Houghton National Bank held Thursday, Paul D. Swift was 125,000 Christmas trees will be named vice president to fill the harvested by commercial cutters vacancy caused by the death of the late W. D. Calverley. Mr. Swift has been a member of the cording to John Garver, nursery board of directors for the last four years. The complete list of officers and directors of the bank at present follows:

Chairman of Board-A. F President-A. N. Baudin.

Vice President-R. T. Bennal Vice President-Paul D. Swift Cashier-F. C. Stoyle. Assistant Cashiers-R. G. Bau-

din and Ed. Rompf. Directors-A. F. Rees, A. N Baudin, W. H. Schacht, Theodore Dengler, Paul D. Swift, W. C. Douglass, Lessing Karger, and R. T. Bennallack.

Dry Workers Organize Sault Ste. Marie-Organization the Methodist church. W. B.

Semer to Attend Road Conference

John A. Semer has been notified by Governor Wilber M. Brucker of his appointment as one of the official representatives of the state of Michigan to attend the twentyninth annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' association, to be held in the municipal airport building, Detroit,

Every state in the Union and all foreign countries will be represented at the meeting. Mr. Semer has accepted the appointment and will attend the meeting.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Thanksgiving Day

If it had not been for years of

might not have a Thanksgiving

The first president to issue the

proclamation with which we are

all now so familiar, 'was George

But the link between the two

was Sarah Josepha Hale, one of the

most remarkable women America

Molded Nation's Feminine

Opinions

Mrs. Hale was for 50 years the

The reason for that was its edi-

sugar: "Soodje" (a fish delicacy);

"ham soaked in cider three weeks.

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Personals

Jefferson First To Complete Red Cross Enrollment

The Jefferson school is the first school in the city to enroll one hundred percent in the Junior Red Cross, according to a statement

Cross, which organization is at here Friday evening the direction of Mrs. Campbell, was the day's program which included citizens to acknowledge this and so given by the World Federation of attendance at the convention mass live as to give proof of their appre-Education Associations at their at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father cition of being citizens of this great has ever produced, and the countries of the great has ever produced, and the countries of the great has ever produced.

meeting in Denver, Colo., in Ju y. The endorsement of the Depart a sight-seeing trip in the afterment of Geography was expressed | 100n in the following resolution:

nation school correspondence and orations and string music played Red Cross in forty-eight countries ing the banquet added to the enhas been found by practical demon- joyment of the occasion. stration to be a motivating force Mrs. Michael B. Jensen was a in the study of geography, and charming toastmistress, presidin; whereas, such exchanges make for at the banquet program in a most better international understanding able manner. and friendship; therefore, be it re- The program opened with the in solved, that the Department of vocation by Rev. Father Gerald Geography of the World Federation Harrington. The greeting of Trinity fail to sense any such danger for President Lincoln's famous Procla- ther annonucement of plans for the of Education Associations approves Circle, No. 362, was extended in a and endorses this system of exifew well-chosen words by Mrs. John that Americans are too intelligent, and steadily in the magazine she

Cross activities which are carried Regent. Two selections were beauon at school have a beneficial re-tifully sung by Mrs. Thomas St. percussion in the family, especially Jacques, "Il Bacio," Arditi, and as regards health and the ideas of Bartlette's "A Dream." Mrs. W. A. solidarity and altruism, and that Maranda pianist, and Charles Johnabel of creating a living bond of The welcome of the Knights of sympathy and active interest be- Columbus was extended by Dr. tween the home and school, and Fred Hirn, Grand Knight. believing that the Junior Red Cross greatly furthers the work of mutual and international understanding, the W. F. E. A. recommends that the teaching body and the family support the Junior Red Cross and encourage pupils to become mem-

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real trick lies in the draping.

Eloquent Address by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jacques at State Assembly Banquet tireless, public-spirited effort on the part of a woman, the nation today

With over two hundred visitors, jence, the framers of the Constitumade resterday by Mrs. Josephine delegates and members of Trinity tion, have given us a land in which Campbel, chairman of the organi- Circle of this city as guests, the we may enjoy the fullest freedom. ration. Other schools in the city convention banquet, served Sunday Foreseeing the attempts that would Washington himself, in 1789. are at present enrolling the pupils evening at the De ta hotel, brought be made by misguided zealots to was 74 years before another president a report will be given of all to a close the third annual Michideprive their fellowcitizens of their chools at a later date.

gan Assembly of the Daughters of rights as Americans, these fathers ond was Lincoln. In 1863 his processment of the Junior Red isabella, which opened its sessions of our country guaranteed to all forever the fullest freedom of life. | amation established the last Thurspresent conducting its annual roll. The banquet was served at 6:30 therty and the pursuit of happicall in the Escanaba schools, under o'clock. It was the closing event of ness. It is the duty of all good servance.

> John Mockler, pastor, at 10.30, and benign republic. Danger of Communism

"In all parts of the world today." Flowers and lighted tapers were he continued, "sinster forces are at Whereas, the exchange of inter- attractively used in the table dec- work against existing laws and gov- editor of Godey's Lady Book, now by Ruth E. Finley.) ernments. They would destroy all known to the younger generation classroom material by the Junior by Cyril and Charles Johnson dur. and on the ruins of civilization for its colored fashion plates, but build up their chimerical and de in its own time as an organ of vastating systems of socialism. public opinion and progress to efcommunism and anarchy. For order fective that its achievements have they would give us chaos; for free never yet been eclipsed dom, the ruthless servitude of mob rule; for the pursuit of happiness, tor. Mrs. Hale, who gave us a nat of the First Presbyterian church.

"There are those who ostrich-like 1846, for seventeen years, until postponed until November 24. Furour beloved country. They say mation, she campaigned seriously meeting will be made later. Manning, Regent, and a welcome, have too great regard for the edited, for a Day of Giving Thanks sociation at its final plenary ses ciation of the convention program are enjoying freedom and prosper the different state together in a Chapter. No. 49. Order of Eastern are enjoying freedom and prosper the different state together in a Chapter. No. 49. sacredness of their Constitution, which should draw the people of and of its splendid success, was ity and therefore will never permit unity of feeling. "Recognizing that the Junior Red given by Mrs. Agnes Zeller, State that any such evil influence overcome America. Even now these influences are being felt to a certain suggest stronger digestions than quested. extent, in every city, town and ham- modern life now permits. "Oysters and unless every citizen who Etiquette" — could anything have been more fitting for the Victorian

evil will continue to get stronger Snow-Balls" (the latter made from Vande Dionica to the Pay Law and start their payments are start to the start their payments and start their payments are start to the start their payments and start their payments are start to the start their payments and start their payments are start to the start the start their payments are start to the start their payments are start to the start their payments are start to the start the start their payments are start to the start the start their payments are start to the start thus the Junior Red Cross is cap son, violinist, accompanying her sense of his duty, the agencies of century? "Lafayette Ducks with and stick their poisoned fangs more boiled rice, raisins and coffee A Venda Dlouise, to the Rev. Law- arship fraternity. deeply into our citizenry.

"It is our duty then to inform The Elks Troubadours, popular ourselves, to be on our guard and stuffed with sweet potatoes and quartet, Clayton Todd, Vaughn Be- to swear anew, allegiance to Amer- baked in maple syrup"; "Indian eran church, Menominee, langer, Joseph LaCrosse and Dr. ica. We must fight for her rights Pudding and Frumety Sauce"-the Gordon Gleich, sang a group of because her rights are those of all list went on to epicurean length. four songs, "Trees," "The King's good citizens. Let us censecrate The lady ditor knew good food and day evening. December 1, at St Horses." "The Woman in the Shoe" ourselves anew to her standard and how to prepare it. She had been Patrick's church under the ausand "Kentucky Babe." Mrs. A. F. if needs be spill our very blood on a competent New England house-Aley, Past Regent, and general her altars that the greatest nation wife before she was ane editor. chairman of the convention, ex- on God's earth may continue to pressed her appreciation and that give to all within her boundaries of Trinity Circle, of the cooperation the freedom, liberty and content

William Shepeck, whose beautiful to enjoy. Continuing. Msgr. Jacques spoke life and the new account of her tique sends the following recipe for listeners, sang 'The Winds in the of the patriotism and loyalty of times, written by Ruth E. Finley soprano voice is a delight to her South," Scott, and "Very Early One those of Catholic faith and of the titled "The Lady of Godey's-Sarab Morning," Mrs. Edwin Hendricksen political propaganda which decries Josepha Hale." this loyalty. "Those who are fa The fashions for which Godey's Sunday, November 22, at Sacred miliar with the teachings and ten-Two tablespoons butter, packed an eloquent discourse delivered in ets of the Catho'ic church," he said, still in ours, are almost the fash under his usual forceful manner by Rt. "know full well that there never lone of today. Take out the crino society, of which Mrs. Delphis La-Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques has been and never will be any line and the hoops, and almost any vigne is president and Mrs. Ra-C. G., on the subject. "The Church thing like disloyalty to the just evening dress of that period would pheel Viau is vice president. laws of civilized government on the be a high fashion for 1931. With two officers will be assisted by a Msgr. Jacques in his introduction part of Catholics no matter where day dresses it is different—and large committe of women and girls paid tribute to the Daughters of they live. There is no institution with manners, of course. Ladies of the parish. It is expected that boiling water, poured over all. Add Isabella as an organization which on earth that 'gives to God the do not now consider it a mark of the attendance will be large. Serv-"in the short period of its exist things that are God's and to Caesar ladyhood to refuse to consult a doc ing will begin at 5:30 o'c'ock and ence, has become a vital force not the things that are Caesar's with a tor when they are ill, nor is faint | ontinue until ail are served. Vari-

Importance of Loyalty "Loyalty should be and is, I am Taking his particular topic, "The for women, too, not to mention tend. You can make stunning evening organization," Msgr. Jacques said, Laity and the Church," Msgr. equal education for women and turbans yourself and they are very entering upon his subject. "As Jacques spoke of the importance many of the other things we now smart in bright colors if worn American citizens we owe loyalty of loyalty to the church, as to countake for granted. with white, black or pastel color- and obedience to the constitution try, each allegiance separate and ed gowns. They can be made of and laws of our country. The great distinct. He spoke of the head of satin or sheer velvet and the only founders of this republic, the writ- the church and of the unwavering ers of the Declaration of Independ stand in defense of God's law on every occasion. He described "Cath olic Action" as the duty of members to take part in the activities of members to become better in the past few weeks, left Sunday Frank Juhl, first; Beulah LaVake, formed in regard to their religion. evening for Rochester, Minn., to of the duty of living in peace and enter Mt. Mary's hospital where Isaacson. The door prize went to clude the possibility of a war such Mrs. Michael Green, aunt of Miss a lunch was served. Miss Mattson as the last which cost millions of Roland, accompanied her on the was the recipient of many beautiful lives and millions of dollars; and trip. as the Vatican urges, of more con- teacher in the Cooks Consolidated Ames, and Miss Ellen Seglund, all sideration of those who are de-school, and Miss Katheryn DeMarts of Munising. prived of a just compensation for of Bessemer, a member of the

Rapid River school staff, were "It is our duty to respond gener- guests during the week-end at the ously and willingly in all activi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph ties," he said in conclusion: "Mak- Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street. ing use of the great freedom of action that all enjoy in this great Thirteenth street, who submitted country of ours, let us give our to a major operation in St. Mary's affair. selves whole heartedly to the work. hospital. Milwaukee, two weeks "With the Constitution of our ago, is reported to be recuperating

land in one hand and the sacred but will remain at the hospital for emblem of our salvation in the probably two weeks longer. other, let us go forward doing good or God and country. Hostess Group

The Isabella octette, with Mrs. home to remain there until after Walter O'Connell directing, sang the holidays. 'At the End of Convention Day.' and the assembly sang the closing was accompanist for all assembly and Mr.s William L. Kennedy have H. Gibbs. Mrs. Henry Zeegers and and Isabella group singing.

Mrs. Coleman Nee, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson and Mrs. E. F. O'Leary ere banquet hostesses.

from lower Michigan and various of Norway are guests at the home this afternoon with Mrs. I. W. parts of the upper peninsula left of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 Smith, 601 Ogden avenue, at 2:30 on Monday for their homes. **Hear the BIG GAMES**

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Social - Club

Meeting Postponed The meting of the H. and H. club the dark, souless life of paganism, tional day for Thanksgiving. From to be held this evening, has been

Eastern Star Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckman Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and other half on the reverse side of 11. at Minneapolis. Rev. Mr. Sodergren is pastor of the Bethel Luth-

Guild Card Party A card party will be given Tuespices of St. Patrick's Guild, with Mrs. Frank McGovern as chairman. Bridge and five hundred will be played and unusually fine prizes wil be awarded to the holders of extended the organization. Mrs. ment that it is our great privilege paign, ending so successfully, are high scores. Refreshments will be to'd in the first biography of her served. Everyone is cordially in-

vited to attend. Chicken Supper A chicken supper will be served as so famous in is own times and Heart church parish hall. Schaffer. Serve with vanilla sauce or cream only in the church but in civic and truer knowledge and practice of ing as popular as it once was. But our amusements will be added for doctors, and for physical training Everyone is cordially invited to at-

> Miss Mattson Honored Last Sunday evening, a birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. John B. Johnson in honor of Miss Helen Mattson of Munising. Five hundred and bunco were enjoyed. Prizes in five hundred went to Mrs. Franzen, first; Mrs. Peter-Miss Mabel Roland, 422 South son, second; consolation to Mrs. Tenth street, who has been ill for Groop. Bunco prizes went to second, and consolation to Viola she was a patient one year ago. Beulah LaVake. After the games gifts. The out-of-town guests were of the need, in these trying times. Miss Nel'ie Haindl of Cooks, a Miss Beulah LaVake, Miss Pearl

> > Hospitality Day The Hospitality Day meeting of the Chicago & North Western Railway Women's club, held Monday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Day, club president, 702 Second avenue south. was an enjoyable and successful

Luncheon was served at one clock to seventy-one members of the club. Cards followed during the afternoon, Mrs. H. L. Holderman receiving the award for high score in bridge and Mrs. John McKay has been attending the Cloverland the five hundred prize. Commercial here, has left for her

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. P. Dube, Mrs. Jane Koppes, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer. | Charles Cox, Mrs. George Lemmer. Mr. and Mrs. William Puckelwartz Mrs. Edward DeMars, and Mrs. E. returned from Ann Arbor where Mrs. Joseph Feller were in charge they motored for the Michigan of cards.

Gulld Meeting Woman's Guild of St. Ste-Mrs. Edward Dougherty of Iron Delegates and visitors who came Mountain and Mrs. George Massa phen's Episcopal church will meet and Miss Martha E. Greene.

Teahan-Parks Miss Dorothy Teahan, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Teahan. of Missoula, Mont., former residents of Escanaba, was married Tuesday, November 10, to James Caldwell Parks, Jr., of Huntington. Calif., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoon, uncle and aunt of the bride, at Missoula.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father D. P. Mead, rector of St. Anthony's church, in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

Lovely chrysanthemums, roses and ferns were used to bank the fireplace, the improvised altar before which the bride and bridegroom took their vows. Pleasing arrangements of the chosen blos-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. An aunt, Miss Verns Dougherty, was maid of honor and

Get-Acquainted **Business Women's** Dinner a Success

One of the most enjoyable social meetings ever held by the members of the Business and Professional Women's club was held last evening at the Ludington hotel. A dinner was served at 6:15 o'clock the main dining room of the hotel

the bride's brother, Daniel Teahan, Jr., was best man,

The bride wore a gown of white transparent velvet made in prinfinger length vell with lace cap Sarah Josepha Hale . . . a New a shower bouquet of calla lilles. England housewife and editor .-- Her maid of honor wore a frock (Illustration - om "The Lady of of eggshell chiffon and lace with God-y's-Sarah Josepha Hale," which she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. An informal reception honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Parks followed the ceremony. Refreshments were served from a table beautifully center ed with bride's roses and lighted by Ivory tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks left in the afternoon for their new home in Los Angeles where the bridegroom is a certified public accountant. Mrs. Parks was a former resident of Escanaba, leaving for Missoula several years ago with her parents. She was graduated from Sacred | Members of R C. Hathaway Iteart Academy at Missoula and is Star, will meet this evening at 7:30 She has been teaching in the high o'clock in the Masonic Temple. At school at Negaunee for the past gested for Thanksgiving Day also tendance of all members is re-two years, a position which he resigned a few weeks ago. Mr. Parks that they won't present an untidy, was graduated from Colorado State wrinkled appearance. Use a very

being filled with members and their guests. A short business session was held

when various committees gave reports on work done since the previous meeting after which the social part of the meeting took plage.

Mrs. George Casey led the com-Reau as planist. The program open- Nineteenth street. ed with the singing of "Michigan," of Iron Mountain announce the salute to the flag and reading of the collect by the audience. Miss Margaret Pease, librarian,

gave a splendid talk on the topic The Library and the Community. Miss Pease told of the volume of work carried on at the local library. from 5000 to 6000 miles in their explaining various phases of the search for icebergs. work, the loaning of books to local hosptials, the number of books being loaned to surrounding places cess effect, with which she wore a in the county, the condition in which books are returned to the trimmed with pearls. She carried library and many other interesting features.

Bridge was played and after the regular games, crazy bridge was played for an hour, causing a great deal of merriment among the large number of women and girls assembled.

Prizes in bridge were awarded to Miss Abagail Rowley, first; Miss Amy Johnson, second. Crazy bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Miss Grace Coan was awarded the guest prize A color scheme of black, silver and white was carried out in the score and tally cards, prizes and ribbons

The party concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the audience.

SLIP COVERS

Slip covers on furniture should he snapped securely in place so college and Columbia university, large snap and sew half of it on Annonucement has been made of New York. He is a member of the piece of furniture and the

Births

A son, Allan, was born November 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanville of Arnold. The child was born munity singing with Miss Alice at the home of relatives, 509 North Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Desilets

> birth of a son, Donald T., Monday. November 16. Ice patrol vessels of the U. S. Coast Guard cover a radius of

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guest speaker this afternoon at

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provided by Herbert K. Peterson

for the occasion will be Miss Effic

Carrington, Mrs. August Carlson,

Miss Mary Cook, and Mrs. H.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Young Women's Guild-A reg-

ular meeting of the Guild will be

held this evening in the parlors of

the Presbyterian church. Study

leaders for this meeting are Mrs.

Volney Teeple and Mrs, Everett

who will sing a solo,

Cockram,

Soviet Russia Today

Shopping In Russia Is Like Hunting Game-You Can Never Tell What You May Be Able To Find.

der their amazing social and ec- were displayed. onomic system, and here she presents the story of a people not the story of a cause.)

BY JULIA BLANSHARD The Press, Sent to Soviet Russia Especially for This

Shopping in Moscow has the casion arises. same sporting element of chance as big game hunting.

may be there today.

If it is books or periodicals five and 1214 cents respectively, then could have them now.

If it is lipstick, rouge or other trust puts out a full line, and mother complained to me. that's all there is.

If it is a pair of A No. 1 skis and skiing shoes you crave, you can get them for about 20 rubles (\$10) in a sport shop, health, so sports equipment is rated a necessity

But, should you want a therscissors, a cooking stove, a typeluck. No store has these to date. The government factories producing them are still supplying indo without.

A young American newspapera bed somewhere, went to the press department of the Narkomindel (Soviet body correspond-

lish, 75 kopecks (35 cents).

father bought his shaved-headed like. one mother got her baby an eel.

high, costing around 10 rubles one day: (\$5) for a sizeable bunch. I saw a poorly dressed couple buy supply of good fur coats." a whole armful of field daisies. for two rubles (\$1).

ed price in every Moscow store. In any shopping center, you

will pass about the following kinds of stores: book shops. sweet shops, a sports good house, an antique shop, an office supply store, a liquor store (only bot- before and after childbirth. . . if you bring your own soap,) an sory health education for all. art store, big department store. dry cleaning establishment, tailor shop, an optician's office, a radio store, a shop to pleat and hemstitch materials, a toy shop, a photographer's studio, a peasantware shop, an undertaker's window displaying a gruesome

There are two kinds of departand the other inexpensive where workers buy clothes and other food cards, physical laborers rat- will be served at the close, ing more than intellectual work-

There is one huge, handsome department store where no one can trade but workers of the G. P. U. (the Soviet secret service). In addition there is a well stocked antique and general store, called Torgsin, where only foreign money is accepted, hence only foreigners trade. The big in their lobbies.

These are fancy goods stores guest of Mrs. Rosenblum for the where only those can trade who past two weeks. Mrs. Forsythe are members of the Shock Bri- w'll also visit in Chicago before gades, as workers are called who returning to her home in Detroit volunteer to speed up the work! in their factories, mills, farms.

HAS DOE MEAT: seventh; the first "ensemble" some remarkable articles by the people had ever seen, a wom-Blanshard, staff writer, an's sweater, beret and long, NEA Service and The fringed scarf made of cheap ray sent to Soviet Russia to on in flamboyant purple, pink, get the biggest story in the vermillion, orange and green world today. No casual tourist stripes, at 75 rubles (\$37.50) Rapid River Man Caught stopping at fashionable hotels the set. There were rayon stocktraveling de luxe, she lived ings, in sunburned shade, at 18 with and among Russians as they rubles (\$9). Lace curtains, went about their daily lives un- shawls and rayon bloomers also

In the first store I entered I ran into a queue at the shoe counter. Fathers and mothers tenced to 30 days in the county were shopping for their children. fail following arraignment before Staff Writer for NEA Service and Sex equality is obvious in the way Russian fathers or mothers yesterday morning. An alternate shop, depending on which parent sentence of a fine of \$50 and has his day of rest when the oc- costs was given but Nelson could

The man clerk behind the counter, in a faded gray cham- ning during a watch kept at Bill's If you lived there you could bray Russian blouse, handed Creek on the Wh'tefish by never tell what you were going each customer either a left or a crew of conservation officers and to bag. What the stores have right shoe. Never both-the cus- state troopers under the direction stocked today may be gone to- tomer might put them on and morrow and what you have look. walk out! Everything is serve during which 44 cars were ston ed for in vain for six months self, parents trying on their ped and searched This violation children's shoes.

An old man was leaning on you want, almost every other the counter poring over a news- car in which Nelson was riding store along Kuznetsky Most and paper package of ragged food stopped quickly when "flagged" Tverskaya and other main streets tickets. You could buy children's and Nelson jumped out and at is a book shop. Every fifth or stockings that day but you need- tempted to get rid of the venison sixth corner has a kiosk (stall) ed the unstamped clothing couselling reading matter. Every pon from a food ticket dated bed the man. Nelson disclaimed or and several years as city treasphase of the Five-Year Plan is May 20, 21 or June 2 or 30. killing the deer saying that he urer, dramatized and available in read- There had been no stockings had found a doe in the woods and ing form. Periodicals and books since that date in this store and cost 10 and 25 kopecks each, only these who did not get them

The children's shoes looked cosmetics, you can probably get sturdy, high-laced black ones was also charged with possession whatever you want. You may with heavy soles. "They are not have an aversion to the inferior so good and they cost from five Russian brands, but the Soviet to 10 rubles (\$2.50 to \$5)," a

There are no deliveries. No matter if you should buy a grand piano you would have to arrange for transporting it. (1 for the Soviet state considers once got on a street car behind sports essential to young Russia's a man with an unwrapped, small white coffin under his arm.)

In this same department store coarse white muslin underwear, sack and said that when they sheets, a raincoat, a pair of sleasy printed silk machine-made were being signalled by the ofdresses, fashioned in the long- ficers, that Rueben told him to He was also a past master of the walsted mode of several years stop quick and as he did so the damental articles, you are out of ago. children's dresses in unat- man jumped from the auto. tractive prints, sturdy stockings for children, and one whole department of hats for women, oldstitutions. You may borrow them fashioned felt cloches in bad colors, a carnation pink, drab blue, but the chances are you will just dirty gray, all trimmed with a wisp of cheap grosgrain ribbon and each hat 6 rubles (\$3).

ment, the bottle green flower Stanwyck, opens an engagement man, broke from living in a hotel, found a tiny room he could subject for the winter. In desperation over trying to locate desperation over trying to locate desperation over trying to the such as the subject of the winter. In the source of the winter is the subject for the winter. In the source of the winter is the subject for the winter. In the subject for the winter is the subject for the winter. In the subject for the winter is the subject for the winter. In the subject for the winter is the subject for the winter in the subject for the winter. In the subject for the winter is the winter of the winter in the subject for the winter. In the subject for the winter in the subject for the winter of the winter in the subject for the winter of the wint elephants, all mixed up with the to a great city hospital and stays On Oct. 27, 1884, he was married busts of Lenin and Stalin.

ing to our I'. S. State Depart- In Torgain, the foreign-money ment; and pleaded his case so store. I saw antique ikons that the one thing women most want first drug store in Gladstone. Floyd Marble, 818 Wisconsin avment order to have a bed made. els left from czarist days, fine The first store that struck my china, old rugs that are pricein Moscow was a pet shop, less, new government produced turned to Green Bay after having in Masonic lodge work at Glad-Inside rabbits cost 12 rubles calico, woolen suits, fine fur spent the past several weeks here 1\$61 the pair, canaries "that | coats, fur boots, jackets, table visiting at the home of her sister. sing," 26 rubles (\$13), gold linen, cutlery, all kinds of food, Mrs. Walter Boucher, 923 Michifine wines, fine cigarets, inlaid gan avenue. She was accompanied eral years as city treasurer. Be- Legion hall under the sponsor-The place was jammed, mostly and painted boxes, samovars, alwith children looking around. One most anything tourists would Mrs. Boucher.

little sons a pair of rabbits and The shaved-headed Tovarish (comrade) in charge of the store Russians are fond of pets. Al- estimated that during the sum- at Round Lake, most every family I visited had a mer tourist season the governcat, a dog, a bird, gold fish or ment sold \$25,000 worth daily at

Torgsin. Two doors up Tverskaya was Each day I was in Russia the a flower shop. Hothouse flowers, stores showed an increased suplike roses, carnations, forced ply of goods. Up a side street a crysanthemums, tube roses were small fur store hung out a sign "By accident we got a big

New navy blue coats for womarigolds and bachelor buttons men, ragian cut, were available late in September. This is the Each of Moscow's 10 districts first year they could be bought has its blocks of stores. These ready made. Russians enthusiason sale on the Tverskaya and ture. They look proudly at each new addition of goods of any ally all goods now are produced kind as a step towards the day by the government trusts and the stores are government crusts and the stores are government outlets when they need them, a bed when an old one falls apart. articles cost the same standardizter nights and all the shoes the children need.

NEXT: Health in Soviet Russia. . . Free government hospitals for everybody, vacation with pay for working mothers both tled goods sold here), a Chinese Forceful measures to safeguard laundry (half price for laundry the health of children, compul-

SOCIAL

Coterie

Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom will entertain members of the Coterie ment stores, one rather expensive this afternoon at a regular meeting to be held at her home, 1216 Dakota avenue. The program will necessities on coupons on their open promptly at 3 o'clock, Lunch

The program: "Wh'te Bird Flying" (book review) -Mrs. Wm, L. Marble, Travel or Biography-Mrs. D. N. Kee. Citizenship for Women-Mrs.

C. S. Slin'ng. Mrs. Henry Rosenblum and daughter, Anita, left yesterday morning by motor for Chicago where they will v's't with relahotels run branches of Torgsin tives for a short time. They were accompan ed-by Mrs. Ida For-Newest are the Udarnik shops, sythe of Detroit who has been :

Mrs. R. A. Butler of Round Lake is visiting here for several The windows of a new Udar- days at the W. H. Bezner home, niv store in Moscow displayed 222 South Tenth street,

TOM BOLGER Manager

as Officers Search

44 Cars

He was arrested Sunday eve-

of Pete Arsenault of Munising

According to the officers, the

An officer was nearby and grab

Ot's E Nolson, Negaunce, in

whose auto Rueben was riding.

THEATRES

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Miss Agatha Sundre, R. N., re-

for several days with her parents

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Also

Selected Short Subjects

was the only one disclosed.

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t \$200.

not raise the money

GLADSTONE

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Finds Blueberry Plants Blooming

Here's the latest evidence of the upper peninsula's right to the appelation, "Banana Belt." McKnight, janitor at the Buckeye school, while wandering about in the woods near Peterson Lake above Bill's Creek, Sunday, ran across a patch of blueberry plants Pleading guilty to filegal posin full bloom, Mr. McKnight, who has spent a great deal of his life session of a portion of deer, Reuin the woods, says that this is the ben Nelson, Rarid R ver. was senhas ever found anything of this Justice of Peace A. D. Alguire sort at such a late date.

OBITUARY

A. H. POWELL

Funeral services for Albert H. Powell, 12, pioneer resident of three-quarters of a mile up the Gladstone, who passed away in river. Cheney, Wash., on Oct. 31, were of Mrs. Ida Erickson of this city was one of Gladstone's earliest residents, coming here in 1887 and its first druggist. took an active part in the city's offairs, serving two terms as may-

The Cheney Free Press, issue tain. rather than leave it spoil had tak- of Nov. 6, carrys the following account of the services:

"Chency business stopped Tuesday afternoon while nearly every local business man attended the and transportation. He pleaded funeral services of Albert H. not guilty upon arraignment be-Powell, who quietly passed away fore Justice Alguire and hearing at his home Saturday afternoon. in the case was set for Friday Services were held in the Methodmorning, Nov. 27. Bonds were set ist church with the Rev. J. H. Secor in charge, assisted by the According to O. E. Nelson's Rev. O. A. Adams. Members of story, he was coming down the Temple Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M. road after an unsuccessful at attended in a body, and Dr. R. E. tempt to get a deer and had pick-Tieje and Wm. E. Haeseler coned up Reuben who was walking. ducted the Masonic rites. saw counters stocked with what the man had in his pack- taken a very active part in Masonry and was a Knight Templar. Shriner and 32nd degree Mason.

Gladstone Michigan, lodge, "Funeral services were beauti-Masonic program. VanPatten played the organ musand accompaniment to the In the china and glass depart- aided starring vehicle for Barbara singer, Burial was at Greenwood

cemetery, Spokane.

"Albert Harrison Powell was evening, beginning at until she becomes not only a to May A. Laidlaw of Tawas City, nurse-but a woman who saves Mich.

Mich., continuing in that location stone and also took an active part in the city government, serving two terms as mayor and for sevas far as Marinette by Mr. and sides his association with the ship of Rachel Hive No. 272. Lady member of the Maccabees and the hive is taking charge of one ta-Mrs. W. H. Bezner is visiting Modern Woodmen.

> the family moved to Spokane in the players. April 1907, and from then until 1916 Mr. Powell was in the drug | Dress-Up Party - Wednesday ning. business in Spokane, in the fall of evening the Wasa Order will 1917. Mr. Powell bought the Owl be furnished by Eric Lindahl and Purtill, Garden, visited with Mr. years took an active and interest- will be served. ed part in the business and civic life of Cheney, subscribing to practically every worthy move- meeting of the Young Women's this city, Although 72 years old ist Episcopal church will be held bus'ness until just a short time Wesley Ward, 1021 Wisconsin avbefore his death.

"He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Max Leone! one son, Walter A. Powell: two sig- at the devotional reading. ters, Mrs. Ida Erickson of Gladstone, and M's. J. J. Miller of Local Dehaters to Benton Harbor, Mich.: two brothers. A. E. Powell of Scokane and Will'am Powell of Bay City. M'ch."

Final Clinic for School Children To Be Held Today

An extra clinic, the fifth and inal one in the torin-antitoxir schoolch'ldren for the purpose of beginning at 8:15 o'clock, referrarding them from diphtheria, will be conducted this of Virginia Goodman, Marie Bremorring at the Junior high dahl and Mary Watson, with Donschool.

final inoculation to some 110 Nelson, Howard McMillan and pupils who e ther failed to start Martha Juntunen. at the beginning of the series, or of the clinics.

will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. A. decide the winner. H. Miller will be in charge and A strong team is expected in will be assisted by Miss Hanson the Munising trio and they will pal nurse.

Approximately 445 school chilschool cl'nics. Of this number. of the public schools and of the surance. second grade of the parochial

Some 125 pre-school children, fare rooms at the city hall, the stone.

BEGIN CLEARING OF FORD LAND

Crew of Almost 50 Put to Work Brushing Tract West of City

Clearing and draining opera- ment tions in the reclamation of 500 acres of muck land west of Gladfirst time in all his years that he stone recently acquired by the planted in Indian lake under the Ford Motor company were begun yesterday morning.

A crew of approximately 50 men were put to work brushing was shipped here through the land, operations being started the efforts of W. B. Thomas, secon the western portion of the retary of the chamber of comtract, between the Escanaba Riv- merce. er and the E. & L. S. tracks and north of the highway, the men working northward towards the old gravel pit which lies about

Besides clearing and draining held Nov. 3 Mr. Powell, a brother the land, a system of roads through it is planned. The land is to be divided into small plots and offered as home and garden sites to employes of the Ford industrial plant which is to be established in this city. Operations are in charge of William Dickson of Iron Moun-

> Construction of a combination office and tool and machine house on the site begun last Thursday was virtually completed vesterday and will be put into use immediately.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Auxiliary to B, of L, F. & E .conducted at a regular meeting of relatives in lower Wisconsin. the Ladies' Auxiliary to the hall. A full attendance has been Indian. requested.

dies' Aid society of the First Sunday in Garden. ful and impressive, and a profus- Lutheran church will sponsor a ion of flowers attested to the high fancywork auction Thursday eve- and Art Lather of St. Joseph, and esteem in which Powell was held. ning in the church parlors. The Ted Marutz and George Joslin of William Lloyd Rowles sang two event will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Detroit are visiting during the selections and also assisted in the Refreshments will be served dur- hunting season with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Louise ing the evening.

Prayer Meeting-Prayer meeting of the First Lutheran congregation will be held Wednesday

Methodist Aid-Companies A and B of the Ladies' Ald society few days in the city. for about 20 years. He was active enue, Mrs. Pearl Cowan and Mrs. full attendance is anticipated.

will be given this evening in the Paetzke. ble, making arrangements for Paetzke Sunday. "After 20 years in Gladstone. players and for refreshments for

Missionary Society - Regular ment to improve conditions of Missionary society of the Method-Mr. Powell remained active in the this evening at the home of Mrs. enue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Archie Cowan and Mrs. C. L. Tordeur will preside

Meet Munising On Wednesday Evening

Gladstone high school's debat squad will have their first test o the season tomorrow even na when they meet Munising high! here, in the first argument of the preliminary series. The Munising Hartman, Iva Wilson. negatives will journey here, the affirmative team always debating at home. The event will be held campaign conducted among in the Junior high auditorium.

The local trio will be composed ald Germaine as alterrate. Its purpose is to administer the Munising speakers will be Harry

A trio of judges, including quette who have missed attending one Prof. G. C. Meyland, N. S. T. C., Marquette, Principal Leo P. Mc-As in the case of the others, it Donald of the Gwinn high school and Royal Martin of the 11th will be held in the office of Miss and Principal Clarence Zerbel of Emily Hanson, school nurse, and the Escanaba Junior high, will

and M'ss Willema Tracy, munici- come here determined to even if possible the defeat of last season. Coach Bainter's squad has been dren have rarticipated in the working hard, and the debate should prove very interesting to tered an anesthetic and set the animal the dog jumped and suc about 245 were numls of the kin- the public as the question condergarten, first and second grader corns compulsory employment in-

W. H. Corbett has returned to five years, were immunized at the the week with friends. Mr. Corpre-school clinics held in the wel- bett is a former resident of Glad- locate it before it could set.

final one of which was held last Misses Mary and Tille Stock. Thursday afternoon. Treatment city, and Rene LaFleur, Escapaba 20 years old will sleep an averof the latter was cared for spent the week-end at Shawano age of 16 years, 8 months, 3 days richest in Kansas, reports 6,172 through the cooperation of the Wis. as guests of Mr. and Mrs and 8 hours before he dies if he horses on farms and only 325 Welfare Club and the city.

Neil Gauthier. lives an average span of years, tractors.

MANISTIQUE Miss Morrill to Perch Fingerlings

Two Men Spend Exciting Night Indian Lake Soon

A large consignment of perch fingerlings is expected to be received att he Thompson Fish hatchers this week for planting in Indian lake according to word received here from Fred A. Westerman, in charge of the fish division of the conservation depart-The fingerlings will be shipped

from Traverse City and will be supervision of Stanley Shust, superintendent of the Thompson hatchery. The consignment

CITY BRIEFS

MANAGER

To Be Planted In

Clinton Leonard returned to the city Sunday evening from Ann Arbor where he received treatment in the University hospital He was accompanied here by Wil liam Marin, a student at the University of Michigan, who will visit at his home until after the Christ mas holidays.

Dr. Donald Ross is hunting with a party of friends at Soo Junction for a few days. He will return home sometime tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, Escanaba, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norton returned Friday evening from Green Bay where Mr. W. Norton received medical treatment in St Vincent hospital. Before return Annual election of officers will be ing home they also visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bouscho Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- and son, Cletus, Mr. and Mrs. Anmen and Engineers to be held ton Weber and daughter, Peggy. He disclaimed any knowledge of Powell, in his younger years, had Wednesday afternoon, beginning and Joseph Weber spent Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, in the Legion at the Bouschor camp on the Big Mr. and Mrs. William Gent:

and son, Willard, and Mr. and Needlework Auction-The La- Mrs. William Krummey spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marutz

Fridolfh Danielson, Maple avenue Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples. Gladstone, were week-end guests at the John Heric home on North

Third street.

Fady Maccabees-A card party day with their cousin. Miss Mary ber of the Aldine staff. 1931 and

Mrs. Emma Deitman, son Carl. and Mrs. Hattle Shea. daughter Masonic lodge he was an active Maccabees, Each member of the Elinor, and son, Billy, of Marquette visited with Miss Mary

T. E. Daw, chief forester of the lang economic survey, returned to his home in Lansing Sunday eve-

Pharmacy in Cheney and for 15 Hilding Johnson. Refreshments and Mrs. John Heric and family on Sunday.

THEATRES

GERO showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Gero Theatre,

HONOR ROLLS

COOKS

he Cooks Consolidated School: Grade 8-Elma Archambeault. Total _____ 906 747 817 ladys Hillson, Eileen Reid. Grade 9-Chester Wilson, Fern Jack Quick's sensational work

Grade 10-Marie Doris Carley, June Hartman, Violet Wilson. Grade 11-Virginia Demers,

man, Fern Wright, Edward Wil-

Grade 12-Donald Middaugh. Cooks' High School sent the following boys to the U. P. Older Boys' Conference held in Mar-November 13-15: -Joe Haindl, Sylvester Lakosky, Donald Middaugh of the 12th grade, grade. They were accompanied by Remell _____ 12 William Collins, local coach and Christensen _____ 12 history instructor.

Swanson ----- 11 Los Angeles-Arturo Fribourg was brought to the Georgia Street hospital to have his jaw reset that he had dislocated in yawning. Po- Capt. I. D. Howard, treed a husky lice Surgeon Casterson adminis- woodchuck. Up the tree after the jaw. Fribourg awoke and tried it ceeded in landing on the same limb

It has been found that a person

On Indian Lake

Saturday afternoon.

went back to retow the raft. Somehow or other the launch caught on fire and the lives of both men were periled by the Cookson and the hostesses are flames. After working frantically Mrs. Ray Prine and Mrs. Jack for some time they succeeded in Quick. extinguishing the fire, but could not get the engine started. At the mercy of a strong sea,

they were tossed around on the lake for the greater part of the evening and finally larded somewhere on the north shore around midnight, safe, but greatly from exposure. They arrived at Arrowhead Inn Sunday Aid society of the First Baptist noon after a long tiresome hike.

William Hemb Gets

The first deer reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughson brought into Manistique during were the parents of a baby born the present hunting season was on Friday. This should have been seen here Sunday morning in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughson of possession of William J. Hemb.

Mr. Hemb's deer hunting was cut short Sunday morning at 7:20 o'clock when he shot a 200 pound buck in the Nine Mile Lake dis- will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, at-Other local hunters who were successful on the first day church parlors. There will be a were Joe Lesica, Louis Tebo, Basil Hutt, and Pete Nelson.

Manistique Girls Active at College

terday after spending the past Manistique. Miss Margaret Perry to her bridge club Saturday eve-Mrs. Esther Kearns, who has Athletic club, and also president street. Two tables of cards were of the Methodist Episcopal church | Mrs. Esther Kearns, who has Athletic club, and also president in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council, Miss Hel- in play with high horors be profit of the Teresan Council (the Teresan Counc eral days, has returned to the en McLaughlin has been elected won by Mrs. Max Osterhout, and city and is visiting with her vice-president of the Michigan low by Mrs. Ada Watson. A daindaughter, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver. | Club and Miss Alice Tucker sec- ty luncheon was served at the Mr. and Mrs. Max Knuth. Mrs. retary of the same organization. conclusion of the games. William DeMarsh and son, Leon-Miss Tucker also is feature editor. This club will meet en ard, of Menominee, visited Sun- of the college paper and is a mem-

BOWLING NOTES

ELKS LEAGUE Mrs. Ed Jacques and Mrs. Ed from Creighton's Cubs. Jack

Berty Bronson plays a promnent role in "Lover Come Back,"

The Honor Roll for October of Handicap _____ 6

Eugenia Demers, Jack Griffin, Nona Hartman, Dorothy Hart-

W. Drevdahl _____ 11 CONTRARY JAW

out. Out of joint it hopped again, shead of the woodchuck. The dog Again he was put under the anes- cou'dn't back away from the anithetic. Again he awoke and dis- mal, and the 'chuck kept advanclocated the jaw. Five times he ing with bared teeth. The limb his home in Minneanolis after had the bone set. The fifth time was about to break with the com from the age of nine months to visiting here the latter part of Casterson tied a bandage around bined weight of the dog and wood the jaw so Fribourg wouldn't dis- chuck when Howard appeared and rescued the dog by lifting it down

from the tree.

Edward Severs and Bob Anderson, caretakers at Indian lake, had narrow escapes from drowning or death from exposure Saturday night when adrift at the the regular semi-monthly meeting mercy of the wind and waves on of the Manistique Woman's club Indian lake for nearly six hours. at the Elks' Temple, Miss Morrill Paul Baldwin and Roy Anderson, will speak on the subject, "A Day who had been in the Jaunch just With Books." The meeting will prior to the happening, escaped convene at 3:00 o'clock. the nerve rending experience.

The four men had been out in the launch trying to free a swimming platform which had become marooned in the mud at Sunset beach. The job of towing it back to the beach at Arrowhead Inn was a slow and tedious one and as Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Anderson had to return to town on account of business, the raft was cut adrift and they were put ashore at Sart's landing at about 5:30

Severs and Bob Anderson then

First Deer Sunday

Students at the College of St Teresa in Winona, Minn., who of Manistique is president of the ning at her home. 235 Ponce

The Tigers took two out of the three games Friday evening Quick, of the Tigers, put in a splendid performance by larrupage. The scores:

Creighton ____ 149 145 151 106 Powers ____ 142 127 G. Babladelis __ 146 158 T. Bucsh _____ 119 190 Handicap ____ 65 65 Graphos _____ 180 151

Quick ____ 223 186

QUICK HEADS ELKS

margin over his nearest rival, Art

Tatum and McNamara, with aver-

ages of 174 and 173 respectively.

are in the third and fourth posi-

Quick ----- 13

Tatum ----- 10

McNamara _____ 10

Weber ----- 12

S. O. Crowe ____ 5

THE TREER TREED

Geneva. O .- Pal, pet airdale of

W. S. Crowe -----

Hall -----

Name

195 evening. Kelly Heads New

John Kelly, principal of the Junior high school, was recently on the alleys during the past week elected president of the Manishas earned him a comfortable tique Teachers' club at an organization meeting held last week Hall. Quick, with an average of Miss Effic Carr'ngton was elected secretary and treasurer. 187 is in the van by seven pins.

fessional and social purposes and

is expected to become affiliated

with the state federation of Teachers' clubs, Regular meetings 187 will be held in the future. Miss Anna Dupont accompan-174 ied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. 173 George Dupont, returned here Sunday morning from St. Marv's

167 on Arbutus avenue,

GERO TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

A Laughter and Tear Ro-mance of How One Past Made a Tangled Present But a Happy Future!

"Lover Come Back"

Betty Bronson Constance Cun

Notice to Odd Fellows-There will be a very important meeting of the local order of the I. O. O. F tomorrow evening at \$:00. Special business will be taken care of at this meeting and every member should be present.

Baptist Bazaar-The Ladies' church will hold a sale of fancy goods and worn clothing in the Ford building on Friday and Saturday. Nov. 20 and 21, Correction-In Sunday's paper. due to an error, it was stated that

540 Park avenue. Bazaar-The annual bazaar and tea of the Young Women's Guild 2 jo'clock in the Presbyterian number of lovely articles to choose from and this will be an opportune time to do your Christmas shopping. The public is cord-

SOCIAL

ially invited to attend.

Bridge (Inb Mrs. Sam Hankin was hostess #

This club will meet every two weeks and the next meeting w'll be with Mrs. Ada Watson, on

Saturday, Nev. 28. Group Surper Ten couples gathered together for a social evening at the Frank Fouchard lodge at Podce Lak Sunday. A del'cious supper was served after which cards were

Announce Schedule ping the maples for a 201 aver- Of Week's Bowling For Presbyterians

played. The remainder of the

evening was spent socially. "

Farley _____ 160 114 136 Bowlers in the rewly organized Presbyterian league will get into 148 action for the second time this 184 season at the Brault alleys when 65 teams No. 1 and 3 and 2 and 4

will oppose each other. Total ____ 781 799 790 Teams number Land Rus-Hughes ____ 170 115 | sell Wilson, will bowl on Tuesday P. Babladel's ___ 159 138 129 | evering and teams two and four, sell Wilson, w'll bowl on Tuesday Drevdahl 168 151 168 led by E. R. Monroe and John 156 Girvin, will meet on Wednesday

Teachers' Club

The club was organized for pro-

171 hospital in Rochester where she 168 has spent several days as a medi-168 cal patient, Miss Dupont is con-167 valescing favorably, at her home

Trading Slackens

Week Ago Month Ago Year Ago

loans.

1960

Month Ard 72.2
Year Ago 90.4
2 Yrs. Ago 90.4
3 Yrs. Ago 95.1
High 1931 90.4
Low 1931 69.7
High 1930 94.9
Low 1930 83.3

On Bond Market;

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1981,
Standard Statistier Co.)
20 2 2 20 60
Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total

83.5 83.6 84.9 82.9

New York, Nov. 16. (P)-Bonds

porate obligations on the whole

Argentine issues developed

group weakness and losses in

them ranged upward to 41/2

points, the amount of the decline

German bonds eased off moder-

The narrow nature of the down

issues is indicated by the fact that

bonds each of public utility, rail-

road and industrial companies de-

Small Losses In

1 12 in the 6 per cent issue of May

40 50 ward movement among corporate

51 75 the closing average price of 20

Curb Closes With

stof the Hessian election.

91.8 91.8 92.7 90.2

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RAILS WEAK; STOCKS DROP

Stand	pyrigh ard Str	cinted ht, 193 stistics 20 Rr's	Press)	GES 90 Total
Today	80.7	46.4	122.6	82.8 84.2
	89.9 79.1	52.5 58.8	182.1	91.5 82.3
Year Ago	182.9	108.4	178.2	185.4 185.6
5 Yrs. Ago High 1931	107.6	104.2	103.5	106.4
Low 1981	67.8	48.5	101.5	70.0
	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

sciated Press Pinancial Writer) New York, Nov. 16. (A) -- Stocks Armou refused to become excited over the Armous rally in grains today.

Rather, the market was influenced by the weak tone of its rail- Atlanti road, copper and electrical equipment issues, and was lower during Balt & Ohio all but a small part of the quiet session. Most of the larger net Bethlehem Steel losses occurred in the carrier Bohn Alum losses occurred in the group where a few stocks made Briggs Mfg Brock Motors Pfd ... new lows.

Stocks struggled higher before Rruns Balke Rruns T & Ry noon, but the reduction in international Nickel's dividend, the Brees Co. continued deadlock among the Callaban Z & L. continued deadlock among the copper producers and the weak-ness of silver stimulated selling Canada Pry G. A. of the metal issues Westing Can Pacific house and General Electric, affected by further heaviness in Checker Cab Radio and R-K-O as well as by Ches & Ohio Chie & El Pfd bearish gossip concerning their in-Chie & El Pfd Chie Gt. West dustry's current state of health, Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd ...
were soggy on the advance, while Chic & N. W. the action of rail stocks seemed Chie Preu T to clinch the case against a rally Chrysler and the improvement was of brief Coll & Aikman duration, some firming occurred Col Fuel & Iron in the last hour. but the list Columb G & E. lapsed again in the late dealings. Com Invest Tr

Sales totaled 1,520,775 shares. New York Central sold as low Comwealth Sou as 39 7-8 and closed at 40 1-8, off Congress Cigar 2 points net. Southern Pacific Consel Cigar was particularly weak dropping to Consol Gas 43 and finishing at the bottom, or Cont Can 3 3-8 lower. Atchison gave up a Cont Mot 3-point rise, while Norfolk & Cont Shares Western, Union Pacific, Illinois Crueible St Central, Pullman and New Haven Cudshy Pack were off 1 to 21/2.

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Fox Film "A"
Freeport Tex

Gen Flee Gen Foods .

Graham Paige

Hupp Motors

May Dept St

Curties Wright Westinghouse lost more than 4 Davison Chem eased under 30. Anaconda, Kennecott, Nickel and American Estman Kodsk Smelting were under pressure, while Radio set a record low of Elec Boat 8 5-8. American Telephone halved El Pow & Lgt a drop of three points. U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Can and Bethlehem were fairly steady. Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and R. H. Macy firmed.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD.

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Eggs. 1,452, firm:
extra firsts 32 to 33: fresh graded firsts
30 to 31: current receipts 25 to 28: refrigerator firsts 18 to 18½; refrigerator extras

Gilléte Safety R

Gilléden Co.

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Butter prices advanced 1/6 cent on better grades today because of light offerings and a fairly active demand.

Fresh: 93 score \$1¼ to 32: 92. \$1: 91.

30: 90. 29: 89. 28: 88. 27: 87. 26.

Centralized carlots: 90 score 29¼: 89.

Hahn Dept Houd-Her B CHICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Potatoes, 129. on track 259, total U. S. shipments Saturtrack 259, total U. S. shipments Saturday 604. Sunday 22: firm on Russets. about steady on other stock: trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconain Whites 70 to 85: Minnesota, North Dakota Cobblers 75 Inland Steel

80; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.35 to 1.50; Int Match Ptc Pfd

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago. Nov. 16.—Hogs 65,000 including 25,000 direct: closed mostly 25 lower than Friday on weights above 200 lbs.; others 10 to 15 lower; packing sows fully 25 off: late bolk 170 to 290 lbs. 4.50 to 4.65; early top 4.85; pigs 4.00 to 4.35; packing sows 3.90 to 4.25; shippers 12,000; eatimized heldoner, 7,000. Inter Mer M Ctfd Int Nick Can Int Tel & Tel

cattle 16.000; calves 3,000; better grade fed steers 25 to 50 higher on shipper account; only few loads suitable for this purpose; best yearlings about steady; all others 25 to 50 mostly 25 lower; extreme top 12.55; new high for season; standing 40 higher than last week's top; plain killers down to 4.50; bulk short fed 6.00 to 9.50; she stock steady to 25 lower.

Sheep 30.000; better grade lambs closing 25 to 40 lower; others and sheep weak; feeders steady; good to choice natives and fed western lambs 5.50 to 6.00 to packers heavies 5.25 to 5.75; top 6.35; feeders 4.00 to 4.60; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.25 to 6.40; medium 4.50 to 5.25; all weights common 3,50 to 4.50; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25 to 2.75; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice 4.50 to 5.00.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Speculative buyers of wheat jumped into the anddle anew today and prices raced upward almost 3 cents a bushel. Southern hemisohere cron reports indicated severe damage. North-American export demand showed neusual snap, and there were forecasts that France would need 50,000,000 bushels of North American quality wheat between December and July next recardless of what she would get from Juco Slavia. Additional atimulus to price apturns came from word of a battle raging on the far cast front and of a tense diplomatice situation at Nath Bellax Heas Nath Bellax Heas

ding lambs 50 to 75 lbs. good and choice Marshall Field

Geneva.

Wheat closed brawny, near the day's too level, 2 1-8 to 2 3-4 cents higher than Saturday's finish, corn 1 5-8 to 214 up, oats Nat Cash R A urday's finish, corn 1 for the contained and provisions unchanged to 10 cents off.

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ed to 10 cents off.

Drawing particular attention to warlike developments in Manchuria was announcement of large wheat purchases for
China. Australia was mentioned as furnishing China ten hostleads teday, and there
Normalk T & R were authoritative statements that in three Omnibus months of this seas in. Japan and China Otis Elev menths of this seas in. Japan and China of the had imported 70 per cent more wheat than during the same months last year.

Corn developed independent strength at times, the trade paying more attention than herefolder to the scantiness of the last importance. Only reflected the up-

than herefolore to the secutions of the Pathe Exch A ror movement. Oats reflected the upward trend of corn and wheat.

Desnite grain price upturns, provisions sarred with hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 57 2-4.

61 2.5 to 1/-: March 60 7.5, 6414; May 621; to 2-8, 65 7.8 to 66; July 62 3-4, 6614.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES. Great Britain in dollars, others

Pitts. Coal
Pressed St. Car
Great Britain in dollars, others
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Great Britain demand, 3.78 3-4; cables, 79 60 dey bills, 3.73.

Prance demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91
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Haly demand, 5.15 3-4; cables, 5.16¹/₂, Radio-Keith-O
Pernands; Belgium, 13.89; Germany, Reading Co, Reading Co, 128 3-6; Poltmark, 20.94; Swriter, and 10.50; Soain, 8.529 Pertuent, 3.45; Reynolds Metals (reece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.88 Crechesto-Reynolds Metals (reece, 1.28 3-4; Poland, 11.88 Crechesto-Reynolds Spring Raynolds; Rumenia, 59 3-4; Argentine, 2.698; Rich Oil Callandi, 1.95; Tokyo, 49.47; Shanchai Rio Grand Oil-8.50; Mentreal, 89.75; Mexico City (allverse), 41.94

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

	_	SIRCIAIL COMS	- 51
41414		Skelly Oil	4.
P & P	3.75	Snider Pack	-
e Rumley	133763	South Cal Ed	35.
due	64.25	Southern Pac	43.
Juneau	16.25	Southern Rail	16.
Chem & Dye	86.25		4.
h Mtg	.17.87	Spicer Mfg.	
•	4	Stand Brands	15.
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ake Shoe	21.25	BI G & El	88.
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etal	9.75	Tenn C rp	18
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r III "A"	1.50	Union Carbide	37
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gon Airway Elec Appliance -	2.37
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	12.44	NEW YORK CURB	- 11	Mining issues reflected weak-
	37.50	(Closing Quotations)	- 113	ness of silver which brought con-
	1.62		- 1 3	siderable profit-taking. Utilities
	51.50		_	were dull and so were the oils.
	30.00	Aeronautical Ind	- 13	Specialties drifted downward, al-
	35.00	Ainsworth Mfg. (214a)		though some exceptions appeared.
	2.00	Alexander Ind Allied Power & Lt.		Bunker Hill & Sullivan was a
	6.25	Allied Power & Lt.	- 1	soft spot in the metal group, los-
1	33.00	Allison Drug A		ing 6 points, while New York &
	56 62	Allison Drug B	** **	Honduras gave up about 2.
	61.50	Aluminum Co. Am	77.00	Honduras gave up about 2.
1	105.50	Am Com Pow A (.30)	3.00	Electric Bond and Share dipped
	34.62	Am Com Pow B	4 00 1	to a new low for the movement.
	1.87	Am Cyan B	5.00	closing 5-8 off at 18 7-8. Com-
	15.62	Am & Fgn Pow War	7.50	monwealth Edison lost 4 and the
	25.00	Am Gas & Elec		rights eased 3-8.
	12.00	Am Solv & Chem		In the oils, Humble and British
	6.87	Am Super Power	6.00	American gave up about a point.
	2.75	Am Super Power 1st pf	ee 00	American gave up about a point.
	2.10	Anglo Am Vot COD	66.00	but Standards of Indiana and
	.37	Arcturus Radio Tube	1	Kentucky were not particularly
	-01	Arkansas Nat Gas A		affected by selling. Gulf was un-
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	14.50		- 1	New York, Nov. 16. (AP)-
		Central At States	2.10	Stocks heavy; several rails at
	21.37		3.12	
	7.00		7.75	new lows.
9	3.00			Bonds heavy; rails and foreigns
	9.50	Colon Oil	1.62	sag.
	25,50	Comw Edison	144.00	Curb steady; trading dull.
	16.50		.87	Foreign exchanges irregular;
	2.00		1.12	The state of the s
	3.25	Cons Gas Util A	1.16	Cotton barely steady; lower ca-
	26.87			bless week silver market
	12.62		10000	bles; weak silver market.
	5.50	Cord Corp	8.00	Sugar steady; Cuban buying.
	17.62	Curtis Flying		Coffee lower; trade selling.
	2.12	Curtiss Wright War		Chicago:
		Davenport Hosiery	27.52	Wheat strong; large export
	5.50	DeForest Radio	1 60	sales; strong close Liverpool.
	124.25		2.0	Corn firm; unfavorable weath-
	1.00		1.12	er; firm cash market.
	25.75		10 75	
	5.75	El. Bond and Share	18.57	Cattle irregular.
	9.87	FI Bond and Share Pf		Hogs easy.
	16.37	Electric Share		
		Emp. Gas & F 8"; Pf		
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Foreign exchanges irregular;

Corn firm; unfavorable weath- day. er; firm cash market. Cattle irregular. Hogs easy.

AMUSEMENTS

Manager Jacobs of the Theatre is pleased to announce the opening of "The Mad Genius," the Warner Bros. picture hunting season. starring John Barrymore and featuring Donald Cook in leading briecht will be the guests of Mr

juvenile roles. Mr. Barrymore considers the role of Tsarakov, the mad genius NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSof the Russian Imperial Ballet, the most weirdly dramatic role of his entire career. Tsarakov, embittered because of a physical blemish which prevents him personally becoming the embiding of the City of St. Panil

blemish which prevents him personally becoming the embodiment of the rance—kidnaps a homeless lad, pours into him all the fanatical ambition thwarted in himself—dominates him body and soul—and finally banishes the dancing girl whom. Fedor loves.

Tsarakov's ruthless selfishness finally alienates the lad who has become the world's greatest dancer—then follow scenes of tremendous power in which figure a drug-crazed ballet master—and a strangely glittering concourse of persons and situations—which lead the melodrama to soul become the whole debt secured there is due and payable and tere is due and payable and tere is due and mortgages. Stella Norden, his wife, as mortgagers to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, to The

which lead the melodrama to debt secured thereby to be now due and the inevitable end.

Others featured in "The Mad Genius" are Carmel Myers.
Charles Butterworth, Luis Albertared (\$2057.95); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been inni. Andre Luget. Boris Karloff, stituted to recover said debt or any part Frankie Darro and Mae Madison. thereof, that, by virtue of a power of

Frankie Darro and Mae Madison.

Michael Curtiz directed.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service
Straits of Mackinac
Two hoats will operate as follows on Central Standard Time:
Leave Mackinaw City—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p.

Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p.

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the hunting season. Day and night are taken care of.

McMILLAN NEWS

for a couple of weeks.

penses incurred totaled \$22.

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich. (Special)-

Losses Are Narrow McMillan, Mich. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy of Newberry Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foremen of Lansing, visited with Mr. and arrived in town Thursday and Mrs. H. J. Skinner Friday while will spend the next two weeks at enroute to their hunting lodge their cabin on the Tahquamenon north of here.

river. A number of hunting parties Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tornavish arrived here early this week in and son Stephen of Grand Marorder to be located in their var- als, called on friends here Monlous camps and ready for the day. Gordon Long was also a first day of the hunting season. caller in town Monday from The number of outside hunters Grand Marais. has been far less this year than in previous years.

motored here from Flint Friday turned to their home in Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Cari Ferguson Wednesday. ecceded irregularly today as activ- and will be the guests of Mr. ity slackened appreciably, but the and Mrs. Floyd Bryers, during decline was inclined to flatten out. their stay in McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House and Sales on the stock exchange totaled \$9.088.000. Losses in cor-

and daughter of Manistique vis- family during the hunting seaited over the week-end with Mrs. son. were smaller than in the foreign Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryers. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and

son James, jr. and Calvin Ball school that the net proceeds of of Pelston are visiting at the the annual school carnival held home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Mrs. Sarah Locke and Mrs. R.

. Ruggles motored to Newberry ately following the week-end news Thursday evening to attend meeting of the O. E. S. Mrs. Emerson Smith visited Thursday in Newberry with her mother, Mrs. Hakka, and with in Newberry Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayles. Fred Priess, who has been vis- after which a dainty lunch was ting his son and daughter-in- served by the hostess. clines only one tenth of a point to law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Priess the past month, returned to his

home at Abbotsford, Wis., Fri-Messrs. Joseph Grondin of Ortenville and Bert Koontz of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Berdsley of Moderate Session Flint, former residents of McMil-Gladstone, spent Sunday evening lids. lan, arrived by motor Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and will spend the hunting sea- Arthur LaPine. 731.145.246 sues were narrow, the curb had a river. They were accompanied Goumont home, Monday and

Hospital, attended the school carnival Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiertella, Number of advances __ 111

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubont, Number of declines __ 352 Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. A. Stocks unchanged ____ 149 105 Quincy St. Mary's Land ____ Nelson motored over from Seney Friday evening to attend the car Total issues traded --- 612 552 Utah Apex nival. Mrs. J. Quinlan and daughter, Miss Myrle, Mrs. Har-old Westman and Miss Marie Bonds heavy; rails and foreigns Ward of Newberry, Mrs. R. S.

Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mark of Lakefield also attended. Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and nephew accompanied by Miss Ella Watt and Miss Bessie Riskey, spent Saturday in Grand Marais as the

guests of Mrs. V. Mixon. Miss Doris Fitzpatrick of Newberry was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick Fri-

Miss Ida Quinlan was the week end guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. P. Quinlan of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers and also to hunt deer in this vicinity a week or so. Neil Rogers of Flint is spend-

ing a week here during the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heide

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FOR SALE—New 30-30 featherweight Sav-age. \$30.00. Inquire \$10 Third Ave. S. 5358-318-3t.

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and Mrs. Jesse Hanger at their cabin on the Tahquamenon river Dr. Bartholmen, Ralph Hoga-men and son, Wm. Town, Foster Whitmyer, Mr. R. Carrier, W. W. Walton, George Bohnet, Geo. Benreiter, and Dr. Dillingham all Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeFebver

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fish, who the roles they were playing. A visited here at the home of Mr. the horror in their faces, De Loand Mrs. Emerson Smith re- ma caught himself up quickly. "The injury," he explained suavely, "made it necessary."

There was a concerted exhaling Robert Plum and Melvin Raiof breaths. Mary looked into her ney of Ann Arbor are the guests plate, not daring to lift her hot eyes to the man's face. Yes, what he said was the truth; but it was receipts and expenditudes, it was revealed at the McMillan high come to the courageous little animal! She had taken a bad tumble but she had struggled to her Friday evening were \$48. The refeet again and ran the race out, game to the core. And she had not even limped! No, what had made it necessary to shoot her was what happened later, in the paddock, Mary knew. "De Loma kicked hell out of her." She had been killed purely out of revenge.

By the state of the core is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 5th day of March, 1925, executed by Teresia Weisner, formerly Teresia Teinert, a widow, as myrtgagor, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a bdy corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in reints amounted to \$70 and exgame to the core. And she had not even limped! No, what had Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers, Mrs. Esther Shelton and Emory Bryers were the guests of Miss Marguerite Barber at her home Cards proyed a pleasant pastime

Moderate Session fals. New York. Nov. 16. (P)—Als. Now York. Now York.

"We will see you again?" the Countess asked. De Loma's jaw shut like a trap. "I must go now," he replied, his eyes on the man in the doorway. "Some business matters, I will see you later."

He came round the table and stared down at Mary, unsmiling, "I shall hope to dance with you again," he said politely.

"Thank you. Shall you be at the fete?" Mary put all the invitation at her command into the look she sent straight into the black, inscrutable eyes. For an instant she went hot and cold with fear that she had done it too crudely. That "come-hither" look had been far too bald-if the man had any sense he would be disgusted.

She could not know, however what De Loma read in the blush of lovely confusion that overspread her cheeks. He was human and he was vain. He brought his heels together and made her a jaunty bow.

"That's a date!" he said. shall be there!"

(To Be Continued)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE. been killed purely out of revenge. To satisfy the man's murderous fury at the horse for "letting him down."

The others, however, were noticeably relieved at De Loma's explanation. When she could trust herself to look up Mary surprised a look of intent speculation on the other woman's face as she studied De Loma under sleepy lids.

"She must have cost you a good bit today, eh?" the throaty voice murmured.

Paul, a bady corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1925, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 355 and 356 thercof, in that the tertain installment if Sixteen and 25-100 Dollars (\$16.25), principal and interest due March 5, 1921, remains unpaid; and further that the insurance was not paid by the mortgagor and was permitted to become delinquent, that on the failure of said mortgagor to pay such insurance the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the same and on May 1, 1931 paid the sum of Seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$1.50) as insurance, that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgage has elected to declare the whole delay and mortgage has elected to declare the whole delay and supplied to the county of Ramsey. State of Minnesota, as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1925, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 355 and 356 thercof, in that the certain installment if Sixteen and 25-100 Dollars (\$1.625), principal and interest due March 5, 1921, remains unpaid; and further that the insurance was not paid by the mortgagor and was permitted to become delinquent, that on the failure of said mortgagor to pay such insurance the Federal Land Bank of Seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$1.50) as insurance, that pay the mortgage for the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michi

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Gottfrid S. Johnson. Attorney for the Mortgagec. Manistique, Michigan. 5259-307-13 Tues

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FOR RENT 4 and 5 room upper flats

FOR RENT Garage, also sleeping room, all modern, hot water heat. 1312 Third Ave. S. Tel. 1955. 5370-821-81.

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5360-318-3t.

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Card of Thanks

We take this means of thanking all the neighbors and friends who assisted at the time of our bereavement. We are espe-

cially grateful to those who furnished cars or sent flowers, to Mr. Vickbers and Miss Miller and to all who assisted

in any manner we will always be grate

The family of Mrs. Anna Hemes desire to express their sincere thanks an heartfelt appreciation to all those when in any way manifested their sympath; during the illness and after the death of their mother. Special thanks are offered to the members of the Married Ladies' Altar Society, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, those who sent flowers or spiritual offerings, furnished cars or who helped in any other way. Such kindness and sympathy can not be forgotten.

5365-321-1t.

PROTECTS WHALES

Geneva-The helpless whale i

now under the protection of the League of Nations. That body

has adopted a proposal prohibit-

the league has ruled that the oil

be extracted from the tongue,

head and tall in a manner approv-

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WANTED

WANTED—Men, 25 to 45, qualify for U.
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5355-\$18-\$t.

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5050-309-12t.

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London (NEA)-Dr. Irvin Baird and Miss Jill Crossley Batt are back in England from an expedition to the Himalayas with news of a race of cave dwellers who live to be 140 years old and over. "Wet set out to discover a lost tribe of cave dwellers living at a height of 22,000 feet and existing on fruit and vegetables," they explain. "We claim that the tribe Washington - An airplane pilot we did discover-600 men, women

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End of this 31st day of October, 1981.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF

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266-307-13 Tues.



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Wisconsin Chosen for Michigan's Charity Game

Wolverines Hoped to Play Northwestern in ENGAGES JOLLY Post-Season Conflict Veteran Golf Profession-

Contests in All Sport

Branches

Seek Game for State

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16. (P) schedule providing for the Wis-The morale of University of consin-Michigan game. The sche-Michigan football squad was at dule for which Wisconsin voted low ebb this afternon as they provided for a charity game bewere sent through the first work- tween. Wisconsin and Minnesota out in preparation for the Minne- at Madison. This schedule, howsota game. Their expectations of ever, was defeated." a post-season game with Northwestern and a chance to tle for the title had been shattered with the selection of Purdue to meet the Wildcats for charity.

Since the Wolverines got started toward a victorious season by their overwhelming triumph over Illinois, hope had grown in Ann pressive victories over Princeton and Indiana made players and their supporters feel certain that

a Northwestern-Michigan game would be considered a "natural." The players entertained no desire lected by the athletic directors of letic attractions throughout the University of Michigan and where to play Wisconsin, the team sethe Big Ten to appear in Ann winter season was under consideration today by a committee of gan play Minnesota; in Waterloo. Arbor Nov. 28.

Faces Big Task.

The Michigan players had been anx'ous to atone for their early of interscholastic athletics and Scotland, home of four world season defeat by Ohio State and chairman of the committee, an- famous golf courses employing 1. had visions of taking Northwest- nounced that he is calling a 200 caddies came to America 27 ern's eleven into camp. Now meeting of his group in Ann years ago and has devoted himself Coach Harry Kipke is faced with Arbor Friday to consider the poy- professionaly to golf since. the herculean task of rebuilding sibilities of promoting charity out the winter scason. Athletic Director Fielding '. At the same time Thompson

charity game schedule was ar- School Athletic association had in America. ranged spent the day denying re- voted to extend the time for postfield. Mr. Yost attended the Day. diers' field. He found the field tion of requests for approving players as Riverside." where Michigan and Northwestern post-season high school games. North Shore club officers lost said he fully expected and was favor upon worthy requests. anxlous to have Michigan play Northwestern at Chicago, but the

Yost" at the Chicago meeting, but and was that the directors feared Min- game. Michigan will meet Wis- ture." nesota might defeat Michigan and consin November 28 and Detroit | Speaking of North Shore's progwestern- Michigan game if it were Although a post-season game years ago, Islas said; cheduled. The directors believed between Michigan State and one Arbor has not been at such a low Big Ten pool to be divided free of debt today. point since "Red" Grange ran among the various states reprewild against Michigan in 1924. | sented in the series of conference

pointment" that Michigan was not Detroit will have a private un- waiting list. Few people will be- a position in counting the team paired with Northwestern in the derstanding. charity game arrangements. "The Decision of the representative est nine-home course in this north ter five men. hoys are very much upset about council in extending the time for country today. The new creeping Although Pennsylvania finished

played in the Michigan State game of negotiations for a benefit to be found hereabouts. an easy workout today, while the game between Grand Rapids "Our rapid and continued suc- taking second place with 95 points. substitutes scrimmaged against a Union and Lansing Central. The cess is due to one thing chiefly-The third Pennsylvania man to freshman eleven. Harry Newman game is being sought by Mayor an enthus astic and co-operating cross the finish line was sixteenth. did not get into Saturday's game. Peter F. Gray, of Lansing, who membership. I have in my file the fourth, 23rd, while the fifth was so today he directed the team had decided to abandon his ef- letters from all over this country far back in fifty-second position. which played the frosh for most forts until hearing of the new inquiring the why of our success. Pennsylvania State defending its of the game. Newman scored a ruling. Grand Rapids Union We are probably the lowest cost team honors and, together with Cortouchdown and forward passes for meets South of that city Thanks- private club in the United States. nell and Syracuse, seeking to retire another. The freshman had four giving Day. touchdowns scored on them.

BADGERS DISAPPOINTED

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16. (AP)-Wisconsin does not want to force Michigan into a post season charity football game, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of the Badgers said today when informed that Michigan athletic authorities objected 14 Teams Enter; Schedto the game.

"My player would prefer to play Minnesota, and will gladly release Michigan from the game if. another acceptable opponent can he selected for us." Coach Thistlethwaite said. "Wisconsin is not Business and Professional Volley anxious to make a trip to Michi- Ball league were discussed at a charity game. Like any other last night,

team we prefer to play at home." director, arranged any vote for school gymnasiums and probably the schedule which Wisconsin and the one at the Wester school. Michigan were to play. . .

"Two schedules were voted

WRESTLING

pounds; Calza, 217.

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 16. (P)-Henri Deglane of France, claimant of the world's wrestling title. defeated Frank Judson here tonight in a match that went three

NO. SHORE CLUB

al Leaves Riverside Country Club

Menominee-Alex Jolly, Sr., for the boards of directors of the two came to Detroit, and is not going

No professional has yet been engaged to replace Jolly at Rivers'de, according to officers of that

Jolly leaves the Riverside club. lected to play Northwestern. Im- Program Would Include an indoor golf school. He is to over Detroit was in 1922, when leave Monday by motor for Douglas. Ariz., where he has been professional at the Douglas Country club for the past ten winters.

Jolly will make stops enroute in Lansing, Nov. 16 (AP)-A con- Chicago; Ann Arbor, Mich., where tinuous program of charity ath- his son. Alex, Jr., is attending the the state unemployment commis- lowa, and 'n Dallas, Tex.

Born in Scotland. Jolly born in St Andrews A. W. Thompson, state director

He laid out the original North new connection.

"The course and club have play Northwestern at Soldiers' to one week after Thanksgiving right, the soil is good, and ground Northwestern - Minnesota game The council notified Thompson an ideal spot. North Shore durat the same time inspected Sol- may exercise complete jurisdic- more than twice as many visiting Maine two years ago.

mud" in 1925 had been rebuilt ance of approval as Thompson learning of the severance of reand him

President W. P. Istas, of the Thompson said that his com- North Shore club, said: "It is a Big Ten athletic directors voted mittee is concentrating upon the great break for North Shore to get more reasonable explanation State in a post-season football nicely into the North Shore plo

feated by Indiana. The directors state has been suggested, the the most stable courses in a finan- finish, equalled the record.

Long Waiting List. high school post-season games bent greens are also the largest two men in the first four, the Quak-Kipke allowed the regulars who paved the way for a reopening and probably as beautiful as any ers finished far to the rear to Har-

and believe that the many friends place team. Alex has made in northern Wigconsin and Michigan will be glad the 'Good Town.'

ule Will Be Announced Later

Plans for the formation of the

VOLLEY BALL

Under tentative plans, the Thistlethwaite said teams will play one night a week. Fielding Yost, Michigan athletic using the junior and senior high

The teams will hold practice sessions in preparation for the upon," he said, "and the Wiscon- opening of the league's season, sin delegation voted against the which will be the latter part of the month. The definite schedule will be announced later.

Fourteen teams have entered the league. They are: Fair Store, Carpenter Cook. Presbyterian Men's club Nos. 1 and 2, Trojans, Junior high school faculty, Senior New York, Nov. 16 (AP)-Jim Lon- high school faculty, Daily Press,

Paris, Nov. 16. (A)-The Spanish flyweight champion, Arilla, won on a foul in the seventh round from Frankie Genaro, New

Chicago, Nov. 16. (A)-The Chi- ed signs of wear and tear of the terweight champion, and Jimmy cago regulars who part'cipated in season against Indiana last week. Be mont; 148%, Pittsburgh, fought the Maroon victory over Illinois were given a day of by Coach a ten-round draw here tonight.

Dorais Admits His Titans Face Real

6 years professional at Riverside week in preparation for the Country club, goes to the North game, he ventured the assertion Shore Golf club as professional that, "Michigan State never has

to win this time."

igan State Star,

his team's spirit before the Min- contests in such sports as basket. Shore links, which have been a pace that lowered the course recnesota game and filling the boys' ball, hockey, wrestling and box. since rearranged. July announced ord by more than 42 seconds. Dan for the one-mile run, stepping the Rogge, Cardinal end, intercepted a has been started and games with after they had handled the sphere hearts with a desire to defeat Wis- ing in Michigan colleges through- himself much pleased with his Dean of the University of Pennsyl-"The North Shore club," said over the hills and dales of Van Yost, who attended the meeting announced that the representa- Jolly, "offers players the cheap- Cortlandt Park to win the twentyat Chicago Sunday at which the tive council of the Michigan High est golf of any course I know of third renewal of the intercollegiate cross-country run.

for extension is available. It is 29:33 3-5 to break the record of Nov. 7 to scout Northwestern and by telegraphic vote that his office ing the season now closing had Lindsey and Harry Richardson of

carried off team honors for the staged the notorious "battle of the This action meant virtual assur- no time in engaging Jolly on first time since 1912. The Crimson mud" in 1925 had been rebuilt ance of approval as Thompson learning of the severance of re-and was in excellent condition. He indicated his office will look with lations between the Riverside club

Chamberlain Second Four other runners also bettered the previous record time. Clark

opponent for Michigan ficient evidence that Jolly will fit New York University in 29:30, and second successive year. spoil 'the "gate" for the North- will play Vanderbilt December 5, ress since its opening, only a few mile steeplechase champion. Mc "Few people realize that this faster than McCluskey. J. J. Ryan State. Purdue was less likely to be de- of the normal colleges of the infant golf course is today one of of Manhattan, the sixth man to

also wished to make use of the committee is doubtful of the cial way in this section of the Harvard's runners were not up Michigan bowl, largest stadium in drawing power of such a game, country. Despite the fact that we among the record smashers, but crossed the line placing seventh. eighth, minth, twelfth and thir-Kipke expressed "keen disap- charity games. Vanderbilt and filled and many are now on the total of 44 points. All moved up Here that our course is the long- score as Michigan State did not en-

vard in the battle for team honors "With Alex Jolly at the helm at the trophy, took third honor with North Shore next season we look 100 points, 29 less than was scored for an unusually successful one by New York University, the fourth

Passes Chamberlain

been successful in keeping him in Chamberlain and Barker. The Michpassed him a quarter of a mile from ais' eleven has improved a great

Coach Hunk Anderson sent five bettered McCluskey's time. Hyland varsity teams through scrimmon being clocked in 14:28, Adrian An- said Coach Willaman, "But they'li against five freshmen teams drews of Manhattan in 14:32. Ken- make up for it during the next maine in 14:44.

BOXING

were no knockdowns. weighed 128%: Geld, 129.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (AP)-Jackie Fields, 1481, Chicago, former wel-

night. Each weighed 134%.

NEW CHAMPION



This is the way M'sleu La doumegue of France sets world records in distance running. The French runner, whose trementwo-fifths seconds.

Crowley Expects Titans To Offer Tough Opposition

East Lansing, Nov. 16 (P)otherwise.

The concentrating upon the seeking his second consecutive victory, was timed in 29:28, but could the Polo grounds today and with the seeking his second consecutive victory, was timed in 29:28, but could the Polo grounds today and with the Polo grounds today and with the Seeking his second consecutive victory, was timed in 29:28, but could the Polo grounds today and with the Seeking his second consecutive victory, was timed in 29:28, but could to feated the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the Republication of the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be booked include the New York Giants, 12 will be bo worked the old shell game on said his committee has yet to membership. His record is suf-

played in Detroit Saturday as the down in five more plays. final game of the season for

equal share with Michigan for for the winning score. title honors.

Played Nine Times

One of the most important games on the State schedule, the Detroit contest will be emphasized the divisions of spoils throughout the rivalry between the two institutions. In nine games, each team Portsmouth ____10 2 has won four with the game last Chicago Bears _ 5 3 year ending in a scoreless tie. A New York _____ 5 victory, however, would probably Chicago Cards __ 3 3 mean more to State as the Sparin the last four engagements.

teams follows: 1902, State 11. Detroit 0: 1907. State 17, Detroit 0; 1909, State 27. Detroit 0; 1917. State 0; Detroit 14; 1923, State 2, Detroit 0; 1927, State 7, Detroit 24: 1928. State 0, Detroit 39; 1929, State 0, Detroit 25; and 1930. State

Detroit 0. Despite the fact that Detroit's record is not as impressive this year as in other seasons, Crowley regards the Titans as one of his mished it until Dean caught and tough opponents. Coach Gus Dor-

Columbus, O., Nov. 16, (AP)-

"They deserve a vacation, which used Southern Californ a noth D. Black of Maine in 16:25. few days as we will bear down Thomas G. Russell of Manhattan in plenty for the Illinois game here 14:37 and Horace Drummond of Saturday. We are taking nothing for granted. Even if some high school team beat Zuppke, he would be plenty tough for us."

Champaign, I'l., Nov. 16. (AP)-Coach Bob Zuppke today started all over again to teach the Illino's however. squad its signals. Confusion in the huddle and misunderstandings over plays demoralized the Illini against Chicago last week

diana's defense.

PACKERS LOSE

Ernie Nevers Leads Chicago Team to 21 to 18 Victory

Chicago Cardinals 21; Green Bay Packers 13. Chicago Bears 12; New York Giants 6. Portsmouth Spartans 14; Cleve

land Indians 6. phis Tigers 0 (tie).

Chicago, Nov. 15. (P)—Ernie Nevers led the Chicago Cardinals to a 21 to 13 triumph over the league-leading Green Bay Packers, National Football league game today at Wrigley field. It was the Packers' first defeat of the season.

Nevers gave one of his greatest exhibitions in lifting the Cards to victory over the great team from the north. In the first period he tossed a 15-yard pass to Bill Wednesday evening at the Coli- tically all season because of in-Glassgow for a touchdown and seum gymnasium, it was announc- juries. X-ray pictures disclosed place kicked for the extra point, ed yesterday. Members of last that the injured knee would not Early in the second session Tom year's championship Bevenoc team be able to withstand the rough Nash, Packer end, blocked one of and players from the Ranger team treatment of the hardboard Nevers' punts and fell on it for a of last season have been asked to courts. The other two lettermen score, but Red Dunn failed to add form the Ranger outfit this sea- who reported last evening are the point.

the Packer line, the Cards took summer and instead of two indedous stride is altogether differ- the ball to the Packer five-yard pendent basketball teams this moulding his team in the first mark from where Beldin plunged year, Escanaba will have only one practice last evening. The squad New York. Nov. 16 (P)-Setting stride of Paavo Nurmi. recently over and the former Stanford ace strong Class A aggregation. shattered Nurmi's world record again place-kicked for the point. distance at Auteuil in four min- Packer pass in the final period some high class aggregations are enough to find out that it has an vania today led 116 college harriers utes nine and one-fifth seconds, and galloped 43 yards to the 10. now under negotiations. Among entirely different "feel" than the The previous best time, for the yard line, and after the Green Bay some of the teams with whom the football which they have been mile was four minutes ten and line had driven the Cardinals Ranger management is dickering used to handling. Brunelle sent back, Nevers faded to the 32-yard for games are the Taylor Trunk the boys through a session of pivline and passed to Les Malloy who Girls national champions playing oting, dribbling, and other imporreceived the ball on the four-yard boy's rules. Original Celtics, tant fundamentals of basketball line and stepped over. Nevers House of David, Oneida Indians, once again placed-kicked for the Beloit Fairles, and many other to answer Nordberg's basketball point. A series of Packer passes star attractions in addition to a call this afternoon. Of these three took the ball into scoring terri- tough schedule of peninsula and have received "E's" in preceding SPARTANS tory just before the game ended. Northern Wisconsin teams. If the years. They are Anderson, center; public support warrants it, the Roy Johnson, forward, and Bailfor another Packer score. Dunn Rangers will bring to Escanaba largeon, guard. Nordberg has made the point.

Score by periods: Packers ____ 0 6 0 7—13 BEARS IN THIRD PLACE.

The Spartans tomorrow will quarter when Benny Friedman nesday for the first practice of vania, who outgamed Joe McClus launch preparations for the an broke off tackle for 43 yards and the season by Manager Byrns are: opportunity to see how the boys key of Fordham, the national two mual Detroit game which will be then smashed through for a touch- Wm. Puckelwartz, K. Christensen, looked in the scant attire of the

aerial attack that tied the score State, as was the case last Sat- in the third quarter, Johnson takurday, will be out contesting for ing a forward for the touchdown. terial may be added to this squad day are: Larson, McGovern. Clairmythical leadership honors in With two minutes to play in the later. Michigan. A victory over the Ti- last quarter, Brum heaved a pass tans would give the Spartans to Gardi Grange over the goal line

> TEAM STANDINGS Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 15. (AP)-Following is the standing of clubs in the National Professional Foot hall league, including games of

Green Bay ---- 9 .500 .500 Providence ____ 3 3 Cleveland ____ 2 5 Staten Island ___ 2 6 1 The complete record of the two Brooklyn ____ 2 9 0 Philadelphia ____ 1 6

exhibition tour of 23 cities, care-fully designed to land Max Hickey's rival for the post and his Schmeling in Oakland, Cal., Jan- entry into the race brought the uary 16, was announced for the rumor that Mike Kelley, present deal since the first of the season. heavyweight champion here to- Miller manager, would succeed The record breaking started with Crowley's team is in good physical day. Schmeling, who will arrive him as head of the Millers and The record breaking started with the three-mile freshman race as cal condition. Ralph Brunette, in New York in December, ex- Donie Bush, former pilot of the Proph Country actions the property of the propert pects to defend his title against Chicago White Sox, would be Jerry Jones, halfback, an injured Mickey Walker in Los Angeles named manager of the club. February 22.

two sparring partners on the been president of the organization the Irish the services of Bill Hy'and o' Syracuse, was timed in Opening of the rabbit season ruin- tour that opens in Boston Decem- for 18 years. He served first for Pierce, second string right guard 14:13, 34 seconds faster than the ed Ohio State University's foot- ber 14 . He will box two rounds three years, left the office and Pierce suffered a severe arm in- record made by McCluskey in win- ball practice today as most of the against each man in each appear- then came back to rule the office varsity players took the day off to ance. A similar tour preceded for 15 years more. At the last Schmeling's title battle with Bill meeting in 1930 at Montreal, he Stribling in Cleveland last July, was given but a one year term. Plans 23 Exhibitions

While no definite announcements have been made regarding ing at West Baden, Ind., next a Schmeling-Walker match in month although it was understood Los Angeles, Joe Jacobs, manag- an agreement would be drawn up er of the champion, has discussed for sectional openings of the 1932 with William F. Carey, president season. Under the proposed openof the Madison Square Garden, ing day program, Minneapolis and the possibility of the Garden St. Paul, Milwaukee and Kansas joining forces with California in- City, Columbus and Toledo, and terests to promote the match. No Indianapolis and Louisville would decision has been reached as yet, meet in the opening games. Schmeling's tour and the dates

for his appearances follow: December 14, Boston: 15, New Haven, Conn.; 16, Patterson, N. and Zuppke does not propose to J.; 17. Newark, N. J.; 18, Camlet it happen against Ohio State. den. N. J., or Wilmington, Del.; 21. Pittsburgh; 22. Canton, Pa.; Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 16. (P) 23, Charleston, W. Va.; 24. Purdue football coaches, players Huntington, W. Va.; 25, Terre and fans were elated today over Haute or Evansville, Ind.; choice of the Bollermakers to Grand Rapids, Mich.; 29, Fort face Northwestern in the Big Ten Wayne, Ind.; 30, Champaign or charity schedule headliner, but Urbana, Ill.; 31, Peoria, Ill.; 'Right now." Coach Noble Kizer January 1, Milwaukee; 4, Kan-Reno, Nev.; 16, Oakland, Cal.

Parochial Basketball Team Begins Practice; Eskymos 'Out' Tonight

cember 4.

The basketball season in Escan- Escanaba high school cage squad aba officially was opened yester- will be called out by Coach Carl day when Coach Leo Brunelle Nordberg. The two teams meet called out his St. Joseph squadron each other in their first game of for their initial workout at the the year, dedicating the new jun-Coliseum gymnasium. Today the for high school gymnasium on De-

Providence 6; Stapleton 0.
Chicago Mills Stadium 0; Mem- RANGER CAGERS

Escanaba Team to Play Some of Country's **Best Outfits**

The Escanaba Rangers basket- build up his lineup. Sharkey has ball squad will begin practice been out of football games pracson. The Bevenocs and Ranger Larson, center last year, and Mc-With Nevers slashing through organizations were merged this Govern, forward.

> Work on the Ranger schedule used to the feel of the ball but Northern Wisconsin teams. If the years. They are Anderson, center;

Cardinals ____ 7 0 7 7—21 early season games have not set be allowed to remain on the squad been signed, the Rangers probably until the Eskymo coach can find will begin their campaign here out what they can do. The squad New York, Nov. 15. (A)-Red late this month or early in Decem- will probably be cut at various Grange and his Chicago Bears de- ber. The peninsula teams which times during the season until the Iron Mountain, and others.

the country.

The Giants scored in the second Players asked to report Wed- however, would state what The Bears came back with an Billy O'Brien, Al Kohlman, Ray to both coaches. Warner, Ernie Johansson, Milton

TO HOLD SEAT

Thomas Hickey Is Likely to Retain Position as Chief of League

Chicago, Nov. 16 (P)-Unless there is a last minute switch in sentiment. Thomas Jefferson .250 Hickey will defeat the annual .182 campaign to unseat him as prest-.143 dent of the American Association at tomorrow's meeting.

As the eight club owners gathered in Chicago for their annual meeting to elect officers, the veteran leader of the Class AA circuit had at least four votes in his pocket-enough to assure his reelection for another year any-

George Belden, owner, of the New York, Nov. 16 (P)—An Minneapolis club, was regarded as Hickey, one of the founders of

The German clouter will carry the American Association, has

Actual schedule making will be postponed until the league meet-



Brunelle began immediately in spent considerable time getting

Twenty-five boys were called

out by the Parochial mentor yes-

terday afternoon. Only two let-

termen from the 1930-31 team

were included in this list. The

St. Joseph stock took an early

drop when it was announced that

Sharkey, the Parochial's cham-

pion hard luck athlete, would not

be able to play basketball this

year because of an injured knee.

Sharkey was expected to hold

down the running guard position

and was one of the boys around

whom Brunelle had planned to

About fifty players are expected the finest backetball attractions in weeded out many candidates in gymnasium classes this fall but Although contracts for the those not already weeded out will

Neither Brunelle nor Nordberg, pected until after he had a fair John Andrews, Bill Rockberg, cage player. The squads are new

Among the boys who answered Reidy and Ed Gunkel. Other ma- the Parochial coaches call yestermont, Beaumier, Boddy, Peltier, Bodette, Clements, Harvey, Roy, Ed and Ray DeGrand, Walker, La-Fave, Loeffler, Morin, Shimberg,

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dos, heavyweight wrestling cham- Vikings, Chevrolets, St. Joseph's pion claimant, finished George Cal- Holy Name Nos. 1 and 2, Premza of Italy with a body slam in jums and Swift's. 52 minutes 49 seconds of a finish match in Madison Square Garden tonight. A crowd of 15,000 saw the match. Londos weighed 201

York veteran, here tonight. falls. Deglane won the first in last Saturday were excused from Dick Hanley today. The Wildcats 20:17 with an inside crotch; lift practice today and Coach Amos probably will not be called upon the second in 5:15 with a double arm and head lock. The deciding fall went to Degiane in 14.54 with paration for the Wisconsin game.

Stagg devoted his time to the reto engage in strenuous work this er. former world's lightweight of the charity game is with Insas City. Mo.; 5, Topeka, Kas.;

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On Sidelines at Grid Camps

jury and will not play agains' ning the event in 1929. Southern Cal fornia Saturday.

Minneapolis, Nov. 16. (A) -Going to work for the Michigan game, Minnesota's gridders today received detailed instruction on the Wolverine offensive from Coach H. O. Crisler with freshmen acting as the team to be met Saturday.

Quick response he fans to the cheduling of the Minnesota-Ohio State charity game here Nov. 28 when upwards of 3,000 ducats were sold or reserved

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16. (P)-Northwestern regulars who show-

Battle Saturday Detroit, Nov. 16 (A)-Coach

Gus Dorais, whose University of Detroit Titan football squad meets Michigan State college in an annual feud Saturday, admits that stopping Monnett and Eliowitz is going to be no easy task. But as he sent his squad through the first drill of the next April 1 by recent action of beaten a team of mine since I

Last year a jinx pursued the Spartan efforts throughout the Detroit game. They outplayed the Titans from the opening whistle, but couldn't cross the to which he came 'n 1916 from goal line and the game ended a Chicago, where he had conducted scoreless tie. State's last victory

Clark Chamberlain, Mich-

Places Second BY ORLO ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) ent from the smooth-flowing

With a long, easy-going stride ports which said he refused to season high school football games great possibilities. The location is and a great driving finish, Dean covered the six-mile course in 30:06 established jointly by Francis

Harvard's well balanced entry

Kiniff's time was 29:51, one second

the Big Ten. But regardless of Receipts from the Michigan- have spent over \$35,000 in the they started coming in after Ryan all good intentions, spirit in Ann Wisconsin game will go into the past few years we are practically and in quick order the five men "Our membership is completely teenth to give the Crimson a team

From the start the race was to learn that North Shore has strictly a contest among Dean. gan State runner, true to his style of running, took the lead in the test 500 yards and never relin-

Frank Crowley, setting the pace. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16. (P) led Manhattan College to the frosh -The most strenuous Monday team championship with the low shoulder. practice since the opening of the total of 31 points. Crowley, finishgan or any other school for this meeting at the Junior high school Notre Dame season today cost ing 100 yards in front of Wilbur

Five other freshmen runners also hunt.

New York, Nov. 16 (A)-Ray Meyers, New York featherweight, and Miki Geld, Hungary, fought ten sizzling rounds to a draw at the was felt today at the ticket office New York Coliseum tonight. There

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)-Al Sing-

NOW BILL'S DEPRESSED

for William Spencer. He devised

ing zone, police mark tires with

chalk to guage how long cars have

been parked. Spencer built up a substantial clientele by moving

cars sufficiently to erase the

chalk marks. After moving one

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the chalkline from now on.

Baltimore, Md .- Chalk up one

PAQUIN WILL TALK IN CIT

Will Show Pictures of State's Scenery and Wild Life

Four illustrated lectures concerning Michigan's natural scenery and wild life will be given by C. A. Paquin, member of the educational division of the state department of conservation, before various organizations in Escanaba on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Mr. Paquin will "Michigan's Mammals" at a meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club at noon. "Upper Peninsula's Scenic Beauties" will be the topic when he speaks before the senior high school students in the morning, the junior high school pupils in the afternoon, and the Business and Professional Women's club in the evening.

Mr. Paquin has been the conservation department for two and one-half years, during which time he gained knowledge of all phases of conservation work in the state. He has earned recognition as a writer and a lecturer and is said to give vivid word pictures in explanation of the screen presentations. He is well acquainted with conditions in the upper peninsula, having been connected with the editorial staff of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News before going to Lansing.

MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Harvester due Wednes-

Steamer Massey cleared for Fort Williams, Ont.

Steamer Wahcondah due the latter part of the week.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Licensed-The following have filed applications for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk in Escanaba: Clarence Janes, Manistique, and Opal Duand Edith Carlson, Osier.

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Prominent Resident Of Marquette Dies

Marquette-James E. Sherman. long prominent in Marquette business and civic affairs, died at the family residence, 414 East Hewit avenue. Mr. Sherman, who was 82 years of age, had been in failing health for the last three уеагв.

Surviving Mr. Sherman are two sons, James D., and Bernard L., and a daughter. Mrs. Christine McCulloch, all of Marquette, Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mr. Sherman came to Marquette in the early eighties, entering the employ of the late John M. Longyear, who died in 1922. Until the time of his death Mr. Sherman was associated with the Longyear estate, serving as one of the trustees of the estate until they were succeeded by the Longyear Estate, Inc., of which he was president. Mr. Sherman served as a direc-

tor of the old Marquette National bank for many years and when it was reorganized as the Union National bank he was elected to the directorate. He also served on the board of directors of the Lake Shore Engine works.

Mr. Sherman was an honorary member of the Marquette Rotary club, and also held membership in Lansing Masonic lodge.

Young Rock Mother Summoned by Death

Rock for the past 17 years, died and an arm to work his way Saturday evening at 11:50 o'clock through law school and build up a at Pinecrest sanatorium where she had been admitted five weeks ago in the last stages of pulmonary ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO. tuberculosis, a disease from which she had been suffering for the past five years.

> Maria Lehto, was born August 1, capped, however," he said. "If you Rev. I. M. Anderson of Waupaca came to this country with her parents 20 years ago. Besides her husband she leaves four children, Julia; her mother, Milma Lehto; on brother, Wilho Lehto, all of Rock, and one sister, Mrs. Pearl you will find happiness.

Kangas, of Escanaba. The body will be removed this chaine, Garden; Lorin P. Rivard aftermoon at one o'clock from the Anderson Funeral Home to the home of Mrs. Kangas, 1612 Second avenue north, where it will remain until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when it will be taken to the family home at Rock. Funeral services will be held at the Finnish Latheran church at one o'clock. with Rev. A. Kaarto, of Negaunee, officiating. Interment will be in the Rock cemetery.

borer, wanted to set up light obtained in the public schools of housekeeping, but he didn't have this city. He attended the Unia house. Chancing upon a suitable versity of Michigan, and was tool shed in the yard of a con-graduated from the Electrical struction company, he hired a Engineering Department of that truck and hauled it to a location institution in 1923. Immediately being sent to this city from South which pleased his fancy. From a nearby dump he produced furn-became connected with C. E. nominee this morning. Relatives iture to fit out his new home. Its Wise of Detroit, where he sold and friends from this city will moappearance, when completed heavy electrical equipment as a tor to Menominee to meet the remade Mike's eyes sparkle with manufacturer's agent. In 1924 mains which will lie at the Allo pride. Police, however, interrupt- he was employed by the Marin- Funeral Home where funeral servfail for stealing the tool shed.

In Turkey, there are thousands of the hydroelectric plants and was a charter member. women working in tobacco and the electric power department. silk factories for 25 and 30 cents

Atty. Schnitzler Addresses Both School Assemblies



JOSEPH SCHNITZLER State Advocate

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. & A. Pleasant, member of the state ing would be necessary for dock en to await his return home. M. He was a past master of the crippled children's commission, purposes. talks at the assemblies of the yesterday morning and afternoon. His topic was "Optimism".

his life; his overcoming of such and vicinity. Mrs. Emil Maki, 35, a resident of difficulties as the loss of both legs successful law practice. Attorney Schnitzler denies that he is cripple, but explains he is

only physically handicapped. Mrs. Maki. formerly Miss Jennie one should be mentally handi- Washington Island Lutheran church, 1896, in Siskanen, Finland, and are physically handicapped, don't officiating. expect sympathy and don't take

"Hide your troubles on your Theodore. Leslie, Kenneth and back where you won't see them. at Lidkobing, Sweden, July 2, 1867, Do something. Find your place in and came to America when 18, setthe world-find a purpose-and

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

ed his reveries to drag him off to ette and Menominee Paper Com- ices will be held this afternoon at

live years he has served in var- of Locomotive Engineers. control department, having william (raig. Peter Arnold, P. H. Connell. Albert Nelson and J. R. Mill control and bonus work.

Mr. Cotton was married to Mrs. Hill and son, Ray B. Hill and son, Ray B. Hill and a number of relatives and Marinette in 1927. He is the Cotton of this city.

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> Special Attention B. P. O. Elks

You are urgently requested to meet today at the Temple for the purpose of paying our last tribute of respect to our late Brother James S. Hill. Kindly be present promptly at 1:30

FORD DRILLING FOR LIMESTONE BAD WEATHER

Specimens of Various Strata Being Taken Near DeTour

Sault Ste. Marle-The prospecting of the Ford Motor company for the particular type of limestone which it wants for process ing steel, has extended until options have been obtained on land virtually from DeTour to St. Ig-

distant to St. Mary's river.

Citizens of DeTour report that, while the Ford workmen are generally mum regarding tehir work, Atty. Joseph A. Schnitzler, Mt. line at this point and no dredg- with a 6-pointer and had it froz-

delivered two highly inspiring | Ford recently closed deals for the rounds of the camps on Sunsenior and junior high schools Lake Huron shore of the eastern hung up. Only one deer was seen His lecture is really a story of land in the village of DeTour day

OBITUARY

CHARLES HAGLUND

does not necessarily mean that held Monday. Nov. 9, from the hearing today. Mr. Haglund passed away sud-

denly of a heart attack at his Washington Island home. He was born tling at Jersey City. He married ton Island in 1903 where they since wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Christensen, one son, Carl, and three grandchildren, all of Washington Island. Other survivors include two brothers living in Sweden Fargo, N. D., home a month ago.

Mr. Haglund was a prominent. William A. Cotton, Jr., was of many of Washington Island lieved to be a young bird who has Holland men are hunting from born in Escanaba, in March, homes, the two grade schools on not yet passed its second moult- the Whorl club on the Two Heart Seattle, Wash.—Mike Creek, la- 1901. His early education was the Island, and in 1930, he con- ing it still has a good crop of They are Marvin Dan Herder land Lutheran church.

The body of James S. Hill is pany of Marinette, Wis., where 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of he had charge of the operation the Elks, of which the deceased

Late in 1925 Mr. Cotton left St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will the Marinette and Menominee conduct the servivces at the funer-Paper Company to join the en- al home and the committment servgineering force of the Common-ices at the grave in the family lot wealth Power Corporation of in Lakeview cemetery. The ritual Jackson, Michigan. He remained istic services of the B. P. O. E. will in Jackson until construction be held at the grave. Pallbearers work was under way on the new will be chosen from the member Masonite Corporation plant at ship of the Elks and the honorary Laurel, Mississippi. For the past pallbearers from the Brotherhood

ous capacities in the production. The active pallbearers will be department and as superinten- A F. Aley, John A. Fisher, Sr., dent of the finishing department F. J. Burns, Al Woolcock, Coleman that firm. He is now acting as Nee and W. J. Casey. Honorary of the standards and palibearers will be George Sullivan,

only son of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. to this city. Mrs. Hill will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B Hill, 404 South Fourth street, during her stay in Escanaba.

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Wardens Report Only Half of Usual Number of Deer Taken

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 16 (Special)-No snow, dismal weather A crew of Ford Motor Co. men with some rain, muddy woods place in Forest Home cemetery. is now at work with a diamond roads, interfered with the hunting drill and a considerable amount in this locality on the first day of of machinery at Gaffney Point, the season, Conservation men re just north of DeTour. . The drill port that only about half of the has penetrated 50 feet of the usual number are in the woods rock and specimens of the vari- and that very few deer were takous strata have been sent to the en on Sunday. The first deer was Ford laboratories. Pipe lines brought in soon after daylight by have been run from the drilling a down state hunter and was care operations several hundred feet fully examined by Warden Julius Thorsen to see if it had been killed before the season,

One of the Ott boys has a fine large buck and two were taken on there is a general belief that Sunday by downstate men staying Ford contemplates construction in the Clark cabins in Dollarville of a dock at Gaffney Point. The Fred Daniels from Kalamazoo ar water is 40 feet deep at the shore rived bright and early on Monday

Wardens and others making considerable property on the day report few of the animals end of the upper peninsula. He killed in the camps between Newhas options on most of the shore berry and Hulbert all day yester-

Wardens arrested the three De Long brothers found hunting at Popple Camp when Dale was found hunting with the smallgame license belonging to his brother Royal. Dan was found to have killed a deer and had not Washington Island-Funeral serv- sealed the tag on it as required "To be physically handicapped ices for Charles Haglund, 64, were by law. They will come in for a

Lost Men Expected

Wardens fear there will be many lost men due to the lack of who had driven them down. Mrs. snow by which they may track Surrell, who has been with her themselves back to camp. year when the season runs several up on the tra'n with him. days without snow wardens, state police, and sheriff's offices are kept busy hunting up the hanters Miss Anna Larsen on Dec. 14, 1895. who have become confused in the and the couple moved to Washing woods. Several men who did not given by the antier's club who resided. He is survived by his er dark caused no little worry Two Heart River. The cook "Gunamong their friends.

A YOUNG EAGLE and one sister in Norway. One hands for the rast week and ship- who were guests were W. G. other brother passed away at his ped it on to the Newberry con- Fretz, S. C. Sleeper and Congressservation headquarters the last of man Frank P. Bohn. the week. It had been slightly inresident of the Island and played jured it is thought by someone a leading part in the construction who thought it was a hawk. Bestructed the new Washington is feathers on its head. Officers are Tony Schwiefler, George Webber caring for it awaiting word from Joe Vander Mieden, Ralph Deck

the department as to its disposal But it is believed that it will be sent to Marquette,

REDMOND BABY PASSES daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redmond died of pneumonia at the University hospital in Ann Arbor at three o'clock on Sunday. She had been taken there for treatment a week ago. The funeral ditch. will be held from the home on

GOT HIS BUCK with a handsome big buck and Pa doubtful. Russell is puffed with pride

TRAILER WRECKED THEM fire wood being towed by Albert Schultz of Munising. The accident has never been married. happened on M-28 about three, miles west of Shingleton and was caused by no tail light on the trailer. The logs, thrown off by the crash, nearly ditched another car which was behind the Clifford car. It was badly damaged, a large hole being smashed into the radiator and both front wheels wrecked

COMING HOME

to Detroit for medical treatment some time ago, is returning home ed last night with J. P. Rabilly. Each husband since he left will come

> TURKEY DINNER annual turkey dinner on Sunday for them

get into camp last night until aft- have a beautiful location on the rie" who has been with them for 23 years was unable to come this season and the meal was prepared Burt Furst, warden at Seney. by Allan Bailey of this city with has had a young eagle on his fine satisfaction. The local men

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Detroit Cafe Man Sued As Result Of Auto Mishap depression. In a two-hour park-

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 16 (P)— Suit has been started for \$50,000 damages against Harry Gordon. Detroit cafe man, for Gus Olson, Little Janet Marie, ten-day-old who was struck by Gordon's car on U. S.-2 on the night of Nov. 12. car, he stepped into the arms of a Olson suffered a fractured skull, waiting policeman. He will walk internal injuries and a fracture of his leg when he stepped from his car after it had gone into the

Olson with Swan Swanson, Monday at 2:30, Rev. S. P. Holm- life-long friend, were on their berg of Messiah Lutheran church way to Naubinway and missed the officiating and burial will take turn from the highway. They went on to where the Mille Kokia River crosses and then attempted to turn around, going into the "Cub" Russell, living with his ditch at that point, Gordon, it is parents in Lakefield, purchased reported, stated that the bright his first deer license and went lights from another parked car hunting for the first time on Sun- blinded him. He stopped at once day. His dad grumbled some and brought both men to a Newabout it, saying that he had wast- berry hospital where Olson has ed his cash and would waste two been cared for since. He remains weeks of perfectly good time. unconscious under the care of 'Cub' returned within an hour three nurses and his recovery is

He is 51 years of age, was berry with his parents, Mr. and How to train BABY'S Ernest Vancounant of Clifford. Mrs. John Olson 27 years ago. Mich., had his car badly damaged The father died four years ago at on Saturday night when it smash- the age of 83. Gus has lived with ed into the trailer loaded with his aged parents for the past 20 years. His mother is now 78. He

Suit was started on Saturday Gordon has been staying at hi cabin on Round Lake near the Lakefield telephone central since the accident.

DIVORCED? FIRED!

Milwaukee, Wis .- Mrs. Martin Vizay, in divorcing her husband for alleged cruelty, lost hubby and job at the same time. The reason is that she was employed by her Charles Surrell, who was taken husband in his concern at a salary of \$10 a week. There is some compensation, however, in the fact on Tuesday, His parents, Mr. and that, by judicial order, her hus-Mrs. Matt Surrell and children. band must pay her \$30 a month Mabel Marie and Thomas, return- until such time as he can give her the lump sum of \$1125.

Chivalry was at its height from 1100 to 1400.

er, Taft Decker and Walter John George Abbott was host at the son. William Dunathon is caring

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